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Syrian Infiltration Sets Off 20th Day Of Golan Clashes

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DATES CONTROL PAGE

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TEL AVIV. March 31 (AP).—Israeli forces today repelled the first tempted Syrian infiltration of the October war battlefield lines in the month, the military command reported. Meanwhile, a cabinet minister described the situation on the

ian Heights as worsening and the chief of staff of the planning such of the general staff said the armed forces must remain in a till of alert because of the danger of war due to Syrian-Israeli Filliock on troop disengagement. Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hoffi termed the presence of surface-to-surface missiles in Syria and Egypt a

rerious problem. He said Israel

Welfare Minister Michael Ha-

zani told members of his National Religious party that the situation on the Golan-Heights was worsen-

ing, but he did not go into detail, except to say that the cabinet had

received new information on the

The attempted Syrian infiltration sparked a predawn artillery duel on the 20th straight day

of fighting along the truce line, the command said.

The command reported no Is-

raeli casualties in clashes throughout the morning and early

Interesting Development'

time firing "was a direct oot-

growth of our discovery of the patrols, and our driving them

"It's hard to tell at this point

In Damascus, military officials

said a Syrian foot patrol am-bushed by Israeli troops early to-

flay used anti-tank weapons and

hand grenades to destroy a num-

The Syrian communiques said

the clash occurred at 1 a.m.

Another patrol at 4:10 a.m. also

inflicted casualties when it clash-

ed with an Israeli front-line post-

and arrillers opened fire to cover the lettest of the second pairol,

and artiflery exchanges continued

A Syrian soldier was killed and two others were wounded in the lighting, the spokesman said, and

two houses were destroyed by Is-

The clashes today followed

nearly 11 hours of intermittent

clashes yesterday, in which the

Syrians said they destroyed two

Israeli anti-tank rocket bases, two

heavy machine guns and silenced

state of Alert

Israeli forces on the Golan

what political leaders said was

Some of the intelligence re-

Gen. Hoffi told newsmen that,

unlike the situation that followed

its pass wars. Israel would not

be faced with a calm situation.

confronted during this period

with a challenge unprecedented

in its history," he said. "This

tune it must remain in a state

of full elertness as war might

start again during the negotia-

tions or as a consequence of a

He said Israel's armed forces

must do in one year what normal-

ly would require three or four

years to accomplish including the development of new weapons and

learning the lessons of the Oc-

Israeli forces were not prepared

to deal with the advanced Soviet

and Syrians in the war.

deadlock in the negotiations."

"The Israeli Army will be

ports, they said came from the

Temeli-occupied area.

United States.

through most of the day.

Syrian military spokesman

tion, they said.

rachi fire.

ber of Israeli armored vehicles.

what they were trying to do, but it's a very interesting develop-

back with light weapons.

spokesman said the night-

and enlarge its standing army.

dayan: Cuban. North Korean roops in Syria

BHINGTON, March 31 -Liraeli Deiense Mmd loshe Dayan said today North Kores and Cuba nt troops to Syris. Dayan said during

vision program that a of foreign troops rein Syria, including the h Koresos, about a briof Cube is," plus soldiers Arab st ses.

ayan Takes ild View of iro Actions

By Marilyn Berger HINGTON, March 31

Israeli Delense Minister Dayan said yesterday that not think the Egyptians "ring to abuse or violate grement" on the disensageof forces along the Suez despite unauthorized moreartillery into the restrict-

Dayan said there may have offerences in the interion of the agreement, "I am ful." be told reporters at the e Department, "that we can

. Israeli minister spoke as t the department after more an hour with Secretary of Henry Kissinger. The two met to discuss the details of Israeli proposal for the dissement of forces along the

Heights. : Mr. Dayan said the Egyp-... ad not yet removed all the the Israelis considered talled in violation of the it. he expressed the hope times that the problem or settied.

cell complaints of violations ered to be designed to underthe need for details in future er tarying interpretations. Kissinger called the Israeli in disengagement along Syrian front a "useful basis" negotiations. T basically bewe will succeed, as we did the Egyptian-Israeli discugage in bringing together the Kissinger said

Far Apart The 100 miles are very far apart. tris point however. The Iseit proposal is understood to cire only those territories oc-nied during the October war, inle the Syrians are demanding ricidrawal that would at least sclude the town of Kuncitra sampled by Israel since the 1967

Coreover, the Syrians have ennd disengagement negotiations th much greater reluctance an the Egyptians. U.S. officials ave noted that there is no unaemity within the Syrian governwith and that there remains a rong segment that opposes any wial agreement with the Is-

Mr. Eissinger said, at a dinner tren by Israeli Ambassador Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Henry Kissinger and Nancy Maginnes in a 1973 photo.

In Civil Ceremony

Kissinger, Nancy Maginnes Wed Secretly, Go to Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger married his frequent companion, Nancy Maginnes, yesterday in nearby arlington, Va., in a civil ceremony that was kept as secret as his diplomatic nego-

The couple boarded the private jet of former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller immediately after the wedding for a flight to Acapulco, Mexico, where they are expected to stay 10 days ... The termiony which evidently

had been scheduled and called off several times since December, was performed by Judge Francis Thomas ir, in his office across from the Arlington County Courthouse. About a dozen persons attended,

Judge Thomas said that be first knew that "someone important in the government" wanted to be married in December when he was called by a

friend . Several tentatives dates were set, he said, and then called off. He said that he received a telephone call at 4 p.m. Friday and was told, "It looks like a green light." The wedding was first disclos-

ed by Mr. Rockefeller, who interrupted a speech he was giving in Chicago to say: "I have some news for you-Kissinger is marrying Nancy Maginnes today." Miss Maginnes, 39, had been a foreign-policy aide to Mr. Rockefeller and met Mr. Kissinger, 51, about eight years ago, when he was a consultant to Mr. Rocke-

After Mr. Rockefeller's disclosure, the State Department confirmed the marriage. Mr. Kissinger began the day

by meeting with Israell Defense American people,' Minister Moshe Dayan. But soon The mood of dissociation from after Gen. Dayan left the State Department building, the covert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Moscow Standoff Described

Heights went on a high state of Kissinger Special SALT Offer alert March 4. in response to intelligence information that Said to Involve MIRV Curbs Syria had massed most of its army between Damascus and the

By Leslie H. Gelb

NYT .- Administration officials report that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Soviet leaders in Moscow last week that, as part of a new agreement limiting offensive nuclear weapons, the United States would be prepared to halt further deployment of missiles with multiple warheads.

But, officials said, a condition was attached to this proposal involving weapons in which the United States has a decided lead over the Soviet Union. The condition was said to be that the Russians agree to limit their future deployment of such missiles.

However, this offer, which reportedly marked a departure from previous policy, did not achieve the breakthrough that Mr. Kissinger had hoped for during the three days of talks in Moscow.

weaponry used by the Egyptians The Soviet leaders, the U.S. included infantry-fired anti-tank officials said, did not want to missiles, mobile SAM-6 surfaceaccept any limits on their multo-sir missiles with advanced tiple-warhead program until they guidance systems, and shoulder-fired SAM-7 missies. had caught up numerically with the United States in this field. He said that hy April 1, 1975, The Russians also disagreed with Israel will have weapons superior in quality and quantity to what the Americans, it was said, on what forces should be included in (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3) any permanent accord in limiting offensive nuclear arms.

> Alternative Plan Before Mr. Kissinger's trip to Moscow, it was reported that the administration had considered and rejected a plan either to ban mnitiple warheads-or MIRVs, the multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles-or to ban their

flight-testing. There were reports of disagree-ment between Mr. Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger over how to deal with the threats from new, giant Soviet

Mr. Kissinger was said to be interested in preventing improve-ment of the accuracy of the multiple warbeads on those missiles by banning their flight-testing; Mr. Schlesinger reportedly wanted to deal with the problem by limit-ing the throw-weight of these

Throw-weight is the amount that a missile can carry to a target; the greater a missile's throw- on his financial dealings with the

WASHINGTON, March 31 weight, the more MIRVs it can carry.

Mr. Schlesinger's position reportedly prevailed. Now, however, officials say that reports of differences between the two secretaries were "untrue." Officials said that the latest American pronosal to balt further deployment of missiles with multiple warheads, had been agreed to by President Nixon and his top lieutenants

The first round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks ended in May, 1972, in a treaty allowing the United States 1,000 land-based missiles and 710 submarinebased missiles for the ensuing five years. The Soviet Union was permitted 1,410 land-based missiles if it developed 950 sea-(Continued on Page 2. Cnl. 6)

Ford Calls On GOP to Reject Nixon's '72 Campaign Tactics

Opposes Use Of Outside **Committees**

By Lou Cannun

CHICAGO, March 31 (WP) .described President Nixon's 1972 re-election committee as "an arrogant, elite guard of politica adolescents" and called upor Republican candidates to please never again to use "outside com mittees" in their campaigns.

More than 1,000 Midwesten Republicans, led by Illinois Sen Charles Percy, gave Mr. Ford a tumultuous ovation as he called upon Republicans to learn "the political lesson of Watergate." He did not mention Mr. Nixon by name in his speech.

Mr. Ford called upon the GOF to insist that all potential presidential candidates for 1976—he mentioned Sen. Percy. Nelson Rockefeller, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and John Connally as examples—work within the party structure and "sign in advance on the dotted line that they will not set up outside committees without the specific approval of the party itself." The theme of this 13-state Re-

publican conference is "Looking Porward." It appeared from the tone and content of many of the speeches that Republicans are doing this without including Mr. Nixon in their plans.

Speaker after speaker extolled

the Republican party or attacked the congressional record of the Democrats without making any mention of the President.

Impeachment Seen Sen. Percy predicted that the House would impeach Mr. Nixon. He said the White House itself was responsible for the trend toward impeaciment because the President has asked for a quick resolution of the issue while his attorneys are doing "everything conceivable" to delay it.

"That contradiction has not escaped the Congress." Sen. Percy said. "It has not escaped the

the White House was so complete in the morning session here yesterday that a women delegate button rose to ask why the speakers had said nothing about "our great President," "I don't know why they

haven't," replied Michigan State GOP Chairman William Mc-Laughlin, who afterward called the Vice-President's speech "the best talk I ever heard Ford give.

However, presidential localists gained some measure of reassurance later in the day when former New York Gov. Rockefeller defended Mr. Nixon against those who would push him out of office or force him to resign." Mr. Rockefeller received an ovation when he declared: "Everyone is entitled to a fair trial. even the President of the United

Reagan Backs Nixon Gov. Reagan said last night ne

believes Mr. Nixon is innocent of impeachable offense and should not resign from office. "He said he was innocent and l believe him." Gov. Reagan said at a news conference before addressing the Republican gathering. He also said be did not agree with Conservative Sen. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



REPUBLICAN RALLY-Vice-President Gerald Ford (center) being applauded by Republican National Chairman George Bush (left) and Sen. Charles Percy. R-III., in Chicago.

Nixon Said to Face Big Back Taxes

to assess Mr. Nixon for the back

taxes shortly after the House-

Senate committee report is made

his finances in December, he ask-

ed the joint committee lo study

what he called two "controversies" on his 1969-1972 has returns He

promised to abide by the com-

When Mr. Nixon made public

By Thomas J. Foley WASHINGTON, March 31,-The Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is expected to issue a report Wednesday finding that President Nixon owes between \$300,000 and ~400,000 m back taxes, sources close to the committee said Fri-

The sources also said the In-

Theu, carry in January, the IRS announced it had reopened the

Diplomats' Warning in Brussels

New EEC Crisis Seen Today

In Labor Bid on U.K.'s Status

By David Haworth

The plans of the new Labor government in London for renegotiating the terms of Britain's European Economic Community membership. plans which Foreign Secretary James Callaghan will reveal in Luxembourg tomorrow. are expected by diplomats here to plunge the Common Market into a new state of crisis. His speech, which is to be re-

leased simultaneously in London as a white paper, is thought to be general in its terms but threatening in tone and to carry the clear implication that Britain could leave the community if its partners did not give London satisfac-

Such a lbreat could have profound implications for other EEC nations and will spoil the fragile-honeymoon relationship which they have had with the Labor administration since it came to power.

There are indications here that Britain cannot take for granted the sympathy and assistance of the other member states. While

BRUSSELS. March 31 (IHT) - every effort will be made to accommodate Britain, its eight EEC partners are not prepared to let the community be beld to ransom by renegotiations. The message is: The difficulties of Britain's

minority government, deeply divided in its own ranks about the EEC will not be allowed to compromise the Common Market's overall ambitions. Two things are already causthe some impatience in community circles. The first is Mr. Callaghan's "overnight discovery"as one non-British diplomat put

it-of the United States. That is a reference to Mr. Callaghan's declared intention to out bilateral relations between Britain and the United States on a better footing. Diplomats here regard such a drive now as irrelevant to British economic problems, as we'll as alltimed. Secondly, it is said that Britain

will get no sympathy for any moves it might make to improve its trade relations with white Commonwealth nations, which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

returns for audit, Since then, the committee and the IRS have exchanged informs on in their parallel studies. Evidence of Fraud

According to informed sources the committee report is expected to theinde evidence of cert fraud comfection with preparation of Mr. Nexon's returns. However, the committee report will not inciude any recommendations for

pursuing the fraud on the grounds

that titis would be beyond its

Sources close to the investigation said the IRS has had a criminal fraud investigation, under way for several weeks. This does not necessarily mean, however, that the agency will recommend

any criminal fraud prosecutio The IRS could push for civil frand proceedings, which are not as difficult to prove as criminal fraud and which carry penalties of 50 percent of any back taxes owed. For example, a back-tax finding of \$100,000 would call for

a total payment of \$150,000 Nixon Brief Seen Despite Mr. Nixon's statement that he would abide by the committee's findings, it has been learned that his tax attorneys have prepared a brief defending his tax returns for possible submission to the U.S. Tax Court

The Tax Court has jurisdiction

over civil tax cases. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., vicechairman of the joint committee. said Mr. Nixon's lawyers had rejected suggestions that he voluntarily pay an additional tax.
The two "controversies" Mr. Nixon asked the committee to look into involved his tax deductions -totaling \$430,000-for giving his pre-presidential official papers to the National Archives and his neapayment of capital gains teres property he had purchased 18 months earlier.

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Vesco Finds Security and Happiness in a Tropical Arcadia By Laurence Stern

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 31 (WP).—Robert Lee Vesco is living proof that a fugitive American tycoon can find happiness in

a tropical Arcadia. He is here with his family, his money and a burning sense of nutrage at what is befalling his co-defendants, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, in the New York courtroom from which Mr. Vesco has decided to distance himself.

"It is terribly frustrating to see the trial go on and not be participating," he said, holding a sheaf of news clippings on the proceedings. "Here's poor Mitchell and Stans and the President going through this terrible harassment. They don't deserve it."

But the frustrations are tolerahle. Mr. Vesco lives in the security of his half-million-dollar home, surrounded by an eight-foot concrete wall, a swimming pool and an assortment of bodyguards. Mr. Vesco and his millions have stirred a controversy in Costa

Rica reminiscent of the Water-

gate scandal at home. It centers

President, Jose (Don Pepe) Figueres, whose business interests have been nourished with more than \$3.5 million from Vesco There have been editorial outcries in the opposition press about

the influence of Mr. Vesco's free-

flowing wealth on Costa Rica's

lilliputian economy and its insti-Nonetheless, insists Mr. Vesco, "I wouldn't go back now if they granted me total immunity. Everybody is happier bere-my wife, my children and myself, Otherwise I assure you I

wouldn't be here." He has beaten two extradition attempts by the U.S. government

one here and one in the Bahamas. Between the President, who styles himself as "an ADA liberal." and the expatriate American tycoon, a lifelong Republican, there has grown a bond of mutual admiration nurtured by Mr. Vesco's cash and Mr. Figueres's power to shield him from the U.S. marshals. On March 21, the Figueres-controlled Legislative Assembly vir-

tually guaranteed Mr. Vesco ex-



Robert Vesco

tradition-proof status by enacting a new law custom-teilored to Mr. Vesco's needs. Neither the howls in the press nor the stodent demonstrations it touched off could slow its passage.

"Morally we don't object lo what Vesco did in belping Nixon." Mr. Figueres said during an interview in the Casa Presidencial. his modest nificial quarters. Nixon of political and journalistic forces in the United States." Mr. Vesco reciprocates the sen-

timents of his host President.

Don Pepe," he declared, "is one of the world's great leaders. He is as honest as they come. But he's also one of the lousiest businessmen in the world, He doesn't really care about money." During a 45-minute inter-lew.

Mr. Vesco unburdened himself of

bitter thoughts about the Watergate case, the plight of Presideur Nixon, the grand jury system and the string of civil and criminal actions that drove him into exile. "Here is the President of the United States, whose any single decision could affect more than half a billion people," be said in tones of measured outrage. "...and some som-of-a-bitch is worried about the shrubs in front

of his house." "The prosecutors in New York. he said, "offered me all sorts of deals. But they wanted programmed testimony. I said I would be glad to tell them what I knew.

in Costa Rica pro-Vesco is that know. They've had about 24 wit-we regard him as a co-victim with nesses and at least 20 of them nesses and at least 20 of them lied or shaved the truth. "It's very disturbing to be down

here and not up there."

But "down here" is where his controversial fortune and future iles. By his own admission, he has already empended more than \$25 million in assorted Costa Rican real estate deals, government bond purchases, investments in F.gueres family enterprises and other undisclosed Ventures.

Camplex Reate

Mr. Vesco is channiling his money into Costa Rica through a complex of interlocking corporations in which the names of President Pigueres's relatives and political allies, as well as Mr. Vesco's own business cronies, appear, disappear and reuppear. The most controversial of his corporate "invisiments" was a \$2.t5-million unsecured promis-2017 not made in August, 1972, 10

President Figures's then debthobbied family business, the Sociedad Agricola Industrial San

Historic Counties Will Vanish In British Local Reorganization

LONDON, March 31 (AP).—Some of England's most historic countries, whose boundaries date back almost a millennium, will disappear from maps under a reorganization of local govern-

The counties-among them Rutland, Cumberland and Westmoriand are casualties of the 1972 Local Government Act for England and Wales, which becomes effective tomorrow. The boundary reshuffle creates 422 streamlined councils to replace 1,365 local authorities, whose histories began in the

Liddle Ages. "It's a sad day," said Peter Herrick, clerk of the council at Rectioned England's smallest county. "Rutlend was a county in the reign of King John (1199-1216). We've had letters from all ever the world backing us. But we just weren't big enough to Rutland County will be swollowed by Leirestershire to the

est, but Butland will remain the seat of one of the 369 smaller

of England's scenic lake district, will become a new county called

Cumberland and Westmorland, which together contain most

district councils created under the reorganization plan-

Saudis Reportedly Authorize Mild View of Aramco to Boost Production Cairo Actions

gram to meet the world's rapidly

Production increases beyond

1975 Were due to be discussed at

an Arameo board of directors

meeting in San Francisco this

week. But the production dis-

cussions may be postponed be-

cause of Saudi reluctance to come

to grips with a long-term produc-

tion schedule until there is more

progress on the price question

and the Middle East peace effort.

deputy minister of petroleum, will not attend the meeting and

it is still not clear if the Pe-

troleum Minister, Shelkh Ahmed

Zaki Yamani, will go to the meet-

ing. The Saudl government has

three seats on the board and lower level officials may attend.

Prince Faisal will be in the Unit-ed States in April, however. The

sheikh said here last week that

there would be no negotiations in the United States now on the

other major issue confronting Aramco—Saudi Arabia's desire to

increase its ownership of the com-

pany from 25 to more than 51

In an interview here, Prince

Faisal, one of the most articulate and authoritative spokesmen for the government of his faiher.

King Faisal, described Saudi Ara-

bia's concern over the juxtaposi-tion of the oil embargo and

production cuts with the sharp

rise in wholesale oil prices that producing countries charge oil

"From our point of view, the price rise should not come at

he same time. We wanted to

induce governments to act"

through lhe embargo and pro-

ical as well as economic ques-

tions. We do not want any mis-

interpretatioo of the political

concern about the effect that the

precipitous rise of prices, which have quadrupled in the last year,

could have in pushing petroleum-

importing countries to seek aller-

native sources of energy and on the international trade and fi-

"We do not want to drive prices

up so high that our oil would finish" as an exportable commo-

dity "in 10 years," be said. "We

want to produce for 50 years"

volved, of course. We think a

right price for oil is even higher

than today's. But we do not ibink it should be reached in

six months' time, This could turn

against us if it harmed the econ-omies" of the oil-importing na-

Despite the potential for con-flict within OPEC on the price issue, industry analysts caution

"But more than that is in-

The prince also expressed strong

The aim was not to mix polit-

duction restrictions

nancial systems.

Both Sheikh Yamani and

Prince Saud al-Fatial, the

growing energy demands.

By Jim Hoagland

RIYADH. Saudi Arabia, Marcin 21 (WP).—This country is using its immense petroleum-production capability in a campaign to bring world oil prices down-a campaign in which it is authorizing the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) to expand production to 11.2 million barrels of oil daily b; the end of 1975.

The move is not being announced publicly because of the undercutting effect ft would have on the restrictions that Arab oilproducing nations imposed on output in October as pressure for peace concessions by Israel.

But the decision to allow Aramco to go ahead with its aunbillious expansion program fur-next year, reported by well in-formed sources, indicates that senior Saudi policy-makers are most concerned at the moment over the political and economic consequences of an Iranian-led movement to push prices even

While a large production increase by Saudi Arabia, the world's leading petroleum exporter, will significantly ease world shortages and neutralize much of the effect of the current production cutbacks, Saudi officials make it clear that they are not abandoning the use of oil ss a political instrument in the Middle East conflict. Leadership Role

In the view of some of these officials, production increases will maintain Saudi Arabia's leadership in oil affairs and heighten its long-term influence over U.S.

policy.
This could bring Saudi Arabia into conflict with more militant Arab states and, because of the relationship between production levels and prices, create the first significant divisions within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC: where Iran and Algeria are pushing strongly to squeeze more money from oil consumers immediately. With the lifting of the embargo

against the United Stales, Saudi Arabia authorized Aramco to increase production immediately by 1,052,000 barrels a day, raising this country's total daily produc-tion to about 8.2 million barrels, the pe-embargo level. If Aramo, which has run into

significant production problems in recent nonths because of loss of natural pressure in some fields. does reach 1.2 million barrels a day by the end of next year, the giant firm vill be producing about 400,000 barrels a day less than it had projected before the October war brought the production restriction into play.

American policy planners had been counting on such an in-crease to boost Saudi production to 20 million barrels a day by the end of the decade in a crash pro-

Cairo Bans Karate Films

IRO, March 31 (Reuters), that Saudi Arabia is not likely The Egyptian Ministry of Cul- to take any drastic steps to reture has banned films on karate duce oil prices if it cannot win be cause of their violent nature, other Arab producers over to its it was reported here yesterday.

Dayan Takes

Sees No Intention To Abuse Accords

(Continued from Page 1) Simcha Dinitz, that the next step after a Syrian disengagement would be further movement on the Egyptian front. This coincides with a report from Israel that the government's crief spokesman, Shiman Peres, said that Israel's main objective in the Syrian discussions is to make it possible to move toward peace negotiations with Egypt.

Sadat, Tito in Statement CAIRO, March 31 (Reuters),-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Yugoslavia's President Tito have asserted in a joint communiqué that only a full Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory and restoration of the Palestinians' rights could achieve a lasting settlement in the Middle The communiqué was issued

yesterday at the end of three days of talks between the two Presi-dents on Brioni Island, and il appeared to indicate agreement on most of the topics discussed, But it was significant that it made no reference to the role of the two superpowers as co-

guarantors of recent United Na-

tions resolutions and as co-chair-

men of the Geneva peace confer-

Instead, the communiqué stressed the role of the UN and said ths solution should be based on the UN resolutions and within their

bring about a concentration of attention on the basic injustice Syrian Push of the Israeli question and to Seen in Golan

(Cootinued from Page !) It had at the outbreak of the war, "thanks to American aid, Israell arms industry and captured

Meanwhile, Jordan and Israel bave started withdrawing their troops from the Jordan River front as part of a joint plan for the disengagement of their armies, the Cairo news magazine Rose El Yussef said today. It said Jordanian forces with-

drew east of the river and the Israelis west of it, but both sides are keeping token army and police forces along the waterway. The magazine said the joint Jordanian-Israeli plan calls for granting the Palestinians selfrule in the Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip, while linking the two territories to Jordan in a federation. The plan also calls for keeping Jerusalem unified, and setting up two Palestinian and Israeli administrations for

it. the magazine said in an un-

Religious Party Votes to Remain In Meir Coalition

confirmed report.

TEL AVIV. March 31 (UPI) .-Premier Golda Meir's major coalition partner, the National Religious party, averted a government crisis today by voting not to walk out of her government, which was formed almost a month ago. The NRP's Central Committee

voted, 296-198, at the end of a stormy daylong meeting to stay in the coalition. Members of the Young Guard Movement within the NRP op-

posed the party's participation in the government with Mrs. Meir's Labor party.

The NRP had refused to join

the government last month un-the government last month un-less Mrs. Meir supported its hid for legislation to define who is a Jew. Mrs. Meir refused and decided to set up a minority government; then, the NRP joined



In Civil Ceremony

Kissinger, Nancy Maginnes Wed Secretly, Go to Mexico

(Continued from Page 1) operation began-a secret luncheon, an undercover departure to Arlington and the ride to the airport for the Acapulco flight.

Mr. Kissinger gave the luncheon for close relatives of him and Miss Maginnes, along with close aides. Among others, the ceremony was attended by Miss Maginnes's mother and brother, David; Mr. Klssinger's brother, Walter, and his wife; Mr. Kissinger's two children from his previous marriage. Elizabeth, 15, aud David, 12, and Cariyle Maw, the State Department legal ad-

Il was the first marriage for Miss Maginnes; Mr. Kissinger's first marriage to Ann Fleischer ended in divorce in 1964, after 15

The secretary of st. te had been

Kreisky's Party Handed Setback

In Salzburg Vote

SALZBURG, Austria, March 31
(API.—Austria'e ruling Socialists received another major setback today when they lost seats to the opposition conservative Peoples the opposition conservative People's party in Salzburg provincial

Karl Schleinzer, chairman of the opposition party, said the vote was a warning to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and that it was "a clear refusal" of the Socialists'

According to still unofficial results, the People's party will have 18 representatives compared to 13 Socialists and five for the Freedom party. The People's party appears to have gained three seats, while the Socialists lost two and the Freedom party

U.K. Recruiting **Bodyguard Unit**

LONDON, March 31 (Reuters). Scotland Yard has started re-cruiting a special police unit to protect royalty, top politicians and visiting beads of state, as part of a major security overhaul following the unsuccessful kidnapping attempt against Princess Anne earlier this month. The appeal for volunteers to

form the new armed squad went out on Friday night to members of London's metropolitan police

The bodyguards, all trained marksmen, would operate under the control of Scotland Yard, a

seen during the last few years with many beautiful women, including actresses Jill St. John and Marlo Thomas. But Miss Maginnes of New York, had been his steadlest woman companion, especially since he assumed his State Department post in Sep-

tember. In Chicago, Mr. Rockefeller said, "The last time he [Mr. Kis-singer] commented about when be might get married again, be said that-based on the amount of time he was spending with him—he guessed he'd have to get married to Joe Sisco." Mr. Sisco is a State Department official.

Miss Maginnes, unlike ber bus-band, is known to despise publicity. She has become infurlated with reporters who have asked questions about her relationship Along with the rumors that

they might marry, there had been speculation that Miss Maginnes's mother would not approve of her daughter, a Prot-estant, marrying a Jew, and similar suggestions concerning the nonapproval by Mr. Kissinger's parents. Mr. Kissinger's parents did not attend the ceremony and no explanation was given. The couple were met in Aca-

pulco last night by a Mexican Foreign Ministry official and immediately taken to "La Sirena" -a villa owned by the secretary of state's long-time friend, millionaire Estaquio Escandon. Mr. Kissinger has vacationed there hefore and special communications, including "hot-line" telephones, were installed as permanent fixtures for liaison with

The Mexican official, Jaime singer told him, "I am very glad to be in Acapulco because it is one of my husband's favorito places. Even though this is my first visit, I know ft will not be my last."

Two Acapulco policemen guarded the gate at the villa, which overlooks the point at which Acapulco Bay joins the Pacific Ocean,

Israel Returns Body Of Relative of Sadat

TEL AVIV. March 31 (Reuters).

—Israel returned the body of
Expetian President Anwar Sadat's step-brother, an air force pilot, who was killed during the October Middle East war, to Egypt last week, military sources said here today.

They said the body of Adel Sadat was discoverd and identi-fied during Israeli searches for war dead. He was killed during a mission over the Bir Gafgafa area in central Sinal, the sources

Parleys Held On Security, In N. Ireland

BELFAST, March 31 (Reuters).-Military and police chiefs were summoned today to toplevel security talks here as political activity over Northern Ireland increased on both sides of the Irish Sea. After a weekend in which five

persons were killed, Stanley Orme, minister of state for Northern Ireland, arrived from London.

Mr. Orme, who was returning to London later today, called army and police chiefs to Stormont Castle, the legislature beadquarters, for talks on the security situation. There were reports from London that the government intends to reduce steadily the number of British troops in the province, regardless of whether the violence diminishes. In London, meanwhile, Prime

Minister Harold Wilson conferred with his Northern Ireland troubleshooter, Merlyn Rees, for the second time in fewer than 24 hours. They met in Leeds in the North of England last night, where Mr. Rees reported on the latest situation here.
All ministers in the new gov-

ernment concerned with Northern Ireland were scheduled to meet at the prime minister's London office tomorrow for discussions. The Sunday Times of London

said there are 15.500 British soldiers in Northern Ireland and that the number was likely to be reduced to 12,000, at most, during the next five years. The reduction would presumably continue toward the gar-

rison strength of 2.500 before the British Army intervened in August, 1969, the newspaper speculated. 'Dangerous Job'

Defense Secretary Roy Mason was reported to have said after a day's visit here last week that the troops were doing an onerous, punishing and dangerous job and should not have to do it any

longer than necessary.

Ministers in the Labor government were returning to the doctrine that there was an "acceptable level of violence" in the province, which was higher than elsewhere in Britain, the newepaper added.

The political activity began after a surge of violence follow-ed threats by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to intensify its operations against British forces. Activities of the Protestant extremists also appeared to have been stepped

The toll of weekend violence was five dead-one of them apparently the victim of an execution squad-and more than 20

U.S. Seen Set **ToCurbMIRV**

(Continued from Page 1) launched missiles. Long-range bombers, of which Washington now has 496 and Moscow 140, were not included. Nor did the agreement encompass MIRVs, which the Russians began testing in August and could begin deploying in a 'year.

Administration officials reported that last week's American proposal in Moscow, designed to

advance the current SALT talks, also called for: • Equalizing the total throw-weight or lifting power of the multiple-warhead missies of both

· No limits on the payloads of long-range bombers or missiles without MIRVs.

Equalizing the number of missiles and strategic bombers on

Officials described Mr. Kissinger as disappointed with his Moscow talks because the Russians reportedly said that account should be taken of other forces, such as U.S. tactical aircraft in and around Europe, British nuclear submarines, French nuclear-armed aircraft and even Chinese medium-range missiles.

Aides Were 'Arrogant... Adolescents'

Ford Calls On GOP to Reject Nixon's '72 Campaign Tactics

(Continued from Page 1) James Buckley of New York who called for Mr. Nixon's resigna-tion. "Buckley is not speaking for conservatives because no one has rushed to join him," Gov. Reagan said.

"The problem of our party is divisiveness brought on by Watergate," the governor said.

But it was Mr. Ford who touched the despest emotional chord at this Republican leadership conference.

"Never again must Americans allow an arrogant, elite guard of political adolescents like CREEP to hypass the regular Republican party organization," be said. "It is we, not they, who should dictate the terms of a national election." "CREEP" is the unflattering acronym for the Committee for

the Re-Election of the President that often has been used by Mr. Nixon's political opponents. The official abbreviation, and the one always used by White House spokesmen, is "CRP." In a direct criticism of the re-

election strategy devised by Mr. Nixon, Mr. Ford said that the "political failure of CREEF was a failure to reinforce the President's impressive victory" with congressional victories. The Nixon strategy was based on the belief that the President was more popular than his party and that be could carry other Republicans to victory by campaigning on his own achievements. Historic Concent

"The fatal defect of CREEP

was that it made its own rules and thereby made its own ruin," historic concept of the two-party system in America and it ran literally roughshod over the seasoned political judgment and the seasoned political experience of the regular Republican party or-ganization in all of our 50 states. "Our great national parties evolved along the same basic grass-roots pattern of widely shared responsibility and local self-determination," the Vice-President continued. "The party recruits and trains and nurtures candidates and rewards some with higher office. The party allows for the participation of rank-and-file citizens . . and forges its party principles from the very

goals." An unspoken corollary of this belief is the growing expectation that Mr. Nixon might be out of office by November.

broad spectrum of opinions and

The Democrats have a burn record in Congress," a prominent GOP official said. "If you take away the Nixon issue and Ford is president, they won't have all that much going for them in November."

Michigan Republicans were buoyed by the privately circulated results of a poll taken by the Market Opinion Research or-ganization, which showed GOP nominee James Sparling within striking distance of Democrat Robert Traxler in a special election in the Eighth Congressional District on April 16. The district, which includes the Saginaw-Ray-Saginaw City area and four suburban-rural counties, has voted solidly Republican except during the depths of the Depression. However, Republicans now are regarded as the underdogs in the special election because of the Watergate issue and high unem-

New Crisis

(Continued from Page 1) seem to the EEC to need no special assistance from the com-Peter Shore, Britain's trade

minister and one of the leading "hawks" against Britain's EEC membership, who visited Brussels last week, was involved in a heat-ed exchange about the commu-nity's implications for the Commonwealth during a private meet-ing here with senior British dip-lomats. Observers said that it left the minister staking and pink with anger. The reform of the EEC's Com-

mon Agricultural Policy will also be high on Britain's renegotia-tion checklist—an issue which will bring the country into direct con-flict with the other members. The British feel that they are paying too much under the present sys-tem, which, they claim, excludes imports of cheaper food into Brit-ain from non-EEC countries. Budget Matter

Mr. Callaghan is expected to ask that Britain's contributions to the EEC budget be reduced or that more funds be paid back to Britain during the next few Unless the foreign secretary

treads carefully in presenting these "complaints," Britain could become engaged in a major row with its EC partners, according to Community officials.

They say that, while this might

sult the Labor government's antimarketeers, it could have bitter consequences both for Britain and its eight partners. The French have been ominously quiet during the last few weeks something which makes the other member countries uneasy. The French attitude during the renegotiations, diplomate here say, will be crucial.

ployment in Saginaw's General Accompanying the mood that

prevailed here and perhaps, derived from it, was a resurgent optimism that Republicans can turn the tables on the Democrats in the November elections de-spite a string of Democratic special-election victories.

But in a Friday-night speech. Sen. Percy discussed the Republican outlook in sober terms, saying that the party was faced with the short-range problem of the President's position and the longterm problem of perennial minori-

"Our immediate problem, of course, is that the leader of our party, the President of the United States, is in danger of heing forced from office." Sen. Perci said: ... We must make a unmistakably clear that Water gate does not represent the tra-ditional values and beliefs of th Republican party. Let us pro-to America that our party's conmitment to law and order

Vesco Finds A New Life In Costa Rid

(Continued from Page Cristobal, S.A. The pre year, according to an aing, the San Cristobal o suffered a net loss of m \$636,000 on gross sale

In addition, Mr. Figuer York bank account grew by than \$300,000 after the or loan to San Cristobal was to ed, chiefly as the result series of deposits made a order of a Bahamas bank figured centrally in Mr. V financial maneuverings Mr. Pigueres, a slightly legged man with a roguish dea

pan expression, readily a knowed edges Mr. Vesco's assistance of maintains that the original vestment was designed to him construct low-income how for Costa Rica's poor.

The President, who was a vorite of the Kennedy adviration in the Alliance for reas days, has dominal Costa Rican political see. he took power in 1948.
But a bemnsed foreig omist assessed him as "a "

character more in the moun 18th-century Jeffersonian tante than a 20th-century ness specialist." The 11.00 San Cristobal complex is an . tic hive of enterprises, all car out according to Don Pepe's notions, from prefabricated ho ing panels to tree nurseries.

Mr. Vesco's financial hand is detected here in a mag new communications conglomer which will include a new morn newspaper, Excelsior, an af noon newspaper, La Hora, television stations and two restations. Mr. Figueres maint that he and a group of "v known" Costa Rican citizens own all of the \$20,000 or & Class A voting stock. false.
The catch is that the sugar tion is issuing \$3 million

voting common stock, to gory into which the Vest flow is believed to have flo Costa Rica's major dally Nacion, has been roundly cris of Mr. Figueres, chiefly for relationship with Mr. Vesco. young editor. Guido Fernan says the newspaper's feeling that Mr. Vesco's wealth is so vi that it is bound to distort economic and political process of the country.

"He is reported to have broug some \$60 million with him i Costa Rica," he said. "That enough to operate our natio government for a quarter for

Through all the squalls of co troversy, political friends ar business associates portray M Vesco as a model citizen whos first thoughts are for family an He gave \$60,000 to the Cos

Rican Symphony. He helps I three resident children with the homework and drives them school. His technical status that of a "pensioner," a statu-that confers tax exemptions of car and household goods to for eigners, with income of mo-than \$400 a month. Mr. Vesco's principal curre interest outside of business is ti

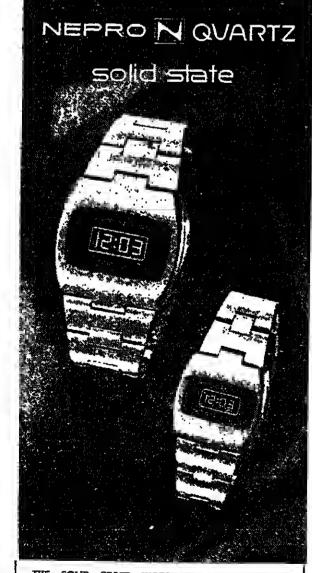
financing of a new plant for the Country Day School, a private run institution attended main children of the U.S. enclay His interest in supporting the school and a new special learn-ing program stems from the learning disability of one of his children.

The financier is improbably linked in this venture with middle-aged Quaker couple Robert and Marion Baker, who left the United States in 1961 for reasons of political conscience.

Once when a parent complained about the unseemliness of M. Vesco's involvement in the school Mrs. Baker recited the remanders of a Methodist minister in Kansa who began a Sunday school with money donated by a boollegger "The money," she quoted "mg" have come from the devil, bit now the source to be made for the

now it's going to be used for the glory of God."

Mr. Figueres describes Mr. Vesco as "mellowing" in his therityear as Costa Rica's richest and most controversial guest. "He less defensive and less aggressive. he said. Maybe he has a ser of security now."



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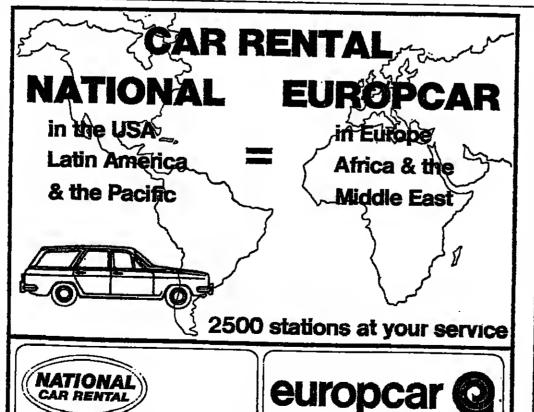
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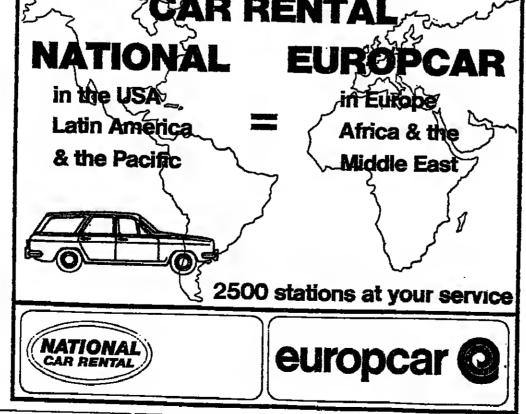
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Ehrlichman Shifts Lawyers, Hires Rebozo Counsel Frates

By Seymour M. Hersh

WASHINGTON, March 31 (NYT).-John Ehrlichman rerealed yesterday that he has reteined William Frates of Miami an attorney closely associated with presidential confident Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, to represent him in the pending Watergate cover-up trials.

In a statement issued from his Seattle home, Mr. Ehrlichman, 2 former domestic counselor to President Nixon, confirmed that he has dropped John Wilson of Washington and retained Mr. Prates because I have concluded that it is important for me to have separate counsel."

Mr. Ehrlichman refused to am-

44% for Kennedy As Democratic Choice for 1976

PRINCETON, N.J., March 31 (IHT).—Despite his "noncandi-date" status at this time, Sen. Edward Kennedy leads a field of prospective candidates for the 1976 Democratic nomination by a wide margin

The Massachusetts senator is preferred by 44 percent of rankand-file Democrats questioned in the most recent Gallup poll. This is more than twice the support given the man named next most often, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who won 17 percent of the vote.

A Gallup survey in November, 1973, showed Sen. Kennedy with a similar lead over an identical field of potential Democratic candidates. At that time, he received 41 percent of the vote compared to Gov. Wallace's 15 percent.

In the current survey, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington is third with 8 percent followed by Sen, Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, both with 7 per-

Convict Urges SLA Friends To Hold Talks With Hearst

bionese Liberation Army members urged the terrorist group yesteroay to begin immediate negotiations for the release of Patricia

Newspaper executive Randolph Ecarst, father of the 20-year-old ccd who was kidnapped 56 days. 150, lasued a statement from the connet, identified as Clifford Mr. Hearst said he, a lawyer, a

and services to veterans.

"We owe it to our veterans to

The VA took steps to improve and director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and take a hard look at the services

Nixon Appoints Texan

thief of protocol.

litle of protocol chief. Mr. Smoak. ST. finally got the appointment isst month and announced two weeks ago that he was going to resign and retire from the State Department, The White Kouse ezid Mr. Smoak's resignation would be effective tomorrow.

appointed ambassador to El Sal-Oreta Culp Hobby, editor and chairman of the board of the Rouston post and former secretaif of health, edocation and welphry his statement. The New York Times reported yesterday that Mr. Wilson, former White House chief of staff, who will continue to represent HR. Haldeman, had been dropped by Mr. Ehrlichman because of what sources close to the matter depicted as an inevitable conflict of

The sources emphasized that Mr. Ehrlichman's decision—which brought to an end Mr. Wilson's unique role as the attorney for the two highest White House aides implicated in the Watergate scandal—did not presage any significant change in attitude on the former domestic adviser's part toward Mr. Haldeman or Presi-

Lawyer 'Admired'

Mr. Ehrlichman was also re-liably reported to have known Mr. Frates for "a long time"—as an Ehrlichman associate put it—and also to "have admired him as a trial lawyer."

Most recently, he has been representing Mr. Reboso during his appearances before the Sen-ate Watergate committee in connection with a \$100,000 cash contribution to Mr. Nixon's re-elec-tion campaign from billionaire Howard Hughes.

A closely involved official, told of Mr. Ehrlichman's decision to hire Mr. Frates, raised the question of whether the Miami at-torney might also face a conflict-of-interest problem because of his involvement with Mr. Reboso.

"There's no question that Mr. Ehrlichman had some relation to the Rebozo funds," the source official said. "to the extent that he discussed them at one time or an-

The official said that Mr. Ehrlichman has told the Senate committee that he had authorized Herbert Kalmbach, Mr. Nixoo's former personal attoroey who was involved in campaign fundraising, to inquire among Mr. Hughes'a associates in Las Vegas

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., March 31 (AP).—A convict who claims to be a friend of Sym-

Jefferson, a convicted murderer. . nunister PRI agent Charles Rates and State Prison Director Raymond Procunier had met with

Nixon Initiates Investigation of Aid to Veterans

3: (AP .- President Nixon said today he has ordered a management team to investigate snarls in the delivery of benefit checks

be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible for them." Mr. Nixon said in a national radio address.

In recent months, complaints have been widespread about delayed or misdirected monthly checks for Vletnam veterans now attending college under the GI Bul. There also has been criticism of other services for veter-

Mr. Nixon said that after these complaints were raised at a White House press conference he asked the Veterans Administration for answers.

no operations, the President said. but to make still further improvements" he has directed VA administrator Donald Johnson Budget "to set up a crack management team which will provided by the VA."

As Chief of Protocol KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., March II (AP .- President Nimon appointed Texas Republican Henry Catto jr. yesterday to be U.S.

Mr. Catto, 43, will take over from Marion H. Smoak, who had waited 18 months for the full

Mr. Catto, a former Nixon rador, is the son-in-law of Mrs. in the Eisenhower adminis-



Jefferson four times during the

last 10 days at the California

Medical Facility at Vacaville, where Jefferson is imprisoned "It would be for the best interest of the poor and oppressed people to start negotiations as soon as possible with Randolph Hearst to release the prisoner of war Patricia Hearst," the pris-oner's statement said.

Prison Meeting

Jefferson, who has been in prison for 28 of his 48 years, said he met on Peb, 21 in the prison with two alleged SLA members and that he was a comrade of the group, which authorities believe is heavily armed and consists of about 25 persons. The SLA claims to have kidnapped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4 and to be holding her as a "prisoner of

Of his talks with Jefferson, Mr. Hearst said: "What we discussed basically centered around the possible release of Patricia and what negotiations and promises could bring about. Mr. Jefferson decided to issue a statement that in effect represts the SLA to start meaningful negotiations for the release of Patty."

Jefferson's statement, which was turned over to Mr Hearst at Vacaville on Friday morning, said to the SLA: "You brothers and sisters are truly soldiers of the people and are more beautiful

than life itself to me," Jefferson expressed his "solidarity" with a recent letter from Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, the two alleged SLA members who are charged with the Nov. 6 murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster. Jefferson said it was they whom he met Feb. 21. Their letter expressed the belief that Miss Hearst would soon be re-

Tass Plumbs The Depths On Streaking

MOSCOW, March 31 (UPI) Tass news agency has defined streaking as a protest against what it called the duliness and aimlessness of capitalist society.

"It is hardly possible to shrug off streakers as guileless pranksters." Tass said m the first Soviet comment on streaking, "After all the hipple movement also was treated as a fad at first."

'It is oute possible that streaking is just a passing prenomenon." Tass conceded. But it has obviously originated as a freakish protest against duliness and against the mainstays of capitalist society, which prevent a harmornous expression of person-



CLOSE-UP OF MERCURY-Latest photo of the planet Mercury from Mariner-10 TV cameras shows an arid moon-like surface co vered with big and small eraters. The one in the center of the picture is newer than the others and approximately seven miles wide.

Libya Seizes Total Assets Of Shell Oil

BEIRUT, March 31 (UPI)_-Col. Moamer Qadhafi's regime vesterday ordered the 100 percent nationalization of the Libyan boldings of the Royal Dutch Shell group of oil firms, Tripoli Radio said. It said that a Libyan com-mittee is to evaluate the holdings. apparently for compensation pur-

Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk said in an interview published here: "Our ultimate goal is to control our own oil, and, whenever we feel we can manage our own fields, we won't hesitate to do so."

The nationalization coincided with celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the with-drawal of British troops from Tobruk, a pullout which was negotiated by Col. Qadhafi short-ly after he seized power on Sept.

Oil sources said that the Libyan government acted against Shell, a Dutch-British-owned group, because it rejected the regime's order nationalizing 51 percent of its assets last September. Yesterday's order called for na-

tionalizing the company's remaining assets-all production and exploration facilities, including refineries, pipelines and storage It was the latest m a series of

Libyan moves against foreign oil firms. Until now, American and British holdings had been the principal targets of Col. Qadhafi's nationalization program. In September, the Libyan gov-

ernment took over 51 percent of the Royal Dutch Shell group and the Amoseas group, which com-prises Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil. In February, Col. Qadhafi ordered the total nationalization of the Libyan American Oil Co. and Asian Oil, which are part of Exxon, as well as Texaco,

Barlier, 51 percent of Occidental was nationalized and British Petroleum and Bunker Hunt were taken over totally.

Shell, like U.S.-owned Amerada-Hess, holds a minority interest in the Oasis group, which includes Continental and Marathon. The group produces 700,000 barrels of

Report Says U.S. Can Cut Use of Energy by Half

WASHINGTON, March 31 (UPI).—The United States could cut the growth of its energy consumption in half without reducing the growth of its standard of living, according to a report issued resterday by the Ford Founda-

"This would require a determined national effort to put existent energy-saving technology to use, especially in automobiles, space heating and air conditioning and industrial process heat production," the report said.

The report by the Energy Policy Project. a Washington study sponsored by the foundation, said that such a 'technical fix' could, by the year 2,000, save the United States almost as much energy as its present total consumption.

The report said that the nation's current energy problems are not the sole result of the Arab oil embargo or any other "single

"The gap between domestic energy consumption and domestic productioin emerged in the 1950s and has grown rapidly since 1970, the report said.

Indian City Lifts Curfew NEW DELHI, March 31 (Reuters).—The curfew was lifted in the Bihar state capital of Patna yesterday after 12 days of unrest in which 28 persons died in clashes between security forces and student-led demonstrators, the press trust of India reported.

Mercury Moon Discovered **During Mariner-10 Journey**

PASADENA, Calif., March 31. - American space scientists studying date recorded by the spacecraft Mariner-10 have discovered a moon near the planet Mercury, it was revealed today. A spokesman at Mariner project headquarters said that the moon was discovered Friday oy the spacecraft's ntra-violet cameras, as Mariner moved within

450 miles of Mercury Cameras aboard the spacecraft, meanwhile, were turned off last night in an effort to curtail a mysterious, sharp increase in the spacecraft's use of power.

Spokesmen at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said that the additional power usage had produced an increase in temperatures which might have endangered the craft. They said that they did not know what caused the sudden

change, Mariner had been expected to make pictures for several more days, but a spokesman said, "I have no idea whether they will take additional pictures."

Instruments aboard the spacecraft indicated Friday that the planet is even more dense than scientists had believed. Mariner-10 discovered that the planet is two-thirds iron, making it half as beavy as the earth, even though it is only a little more than onethird earth's size.

"Our computers are still calculating the distribution of minerals in Mercury, but there's no question that it's mostly iron. Taylor Howard of Stanford University said yesterday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, from

Hijack Attempt Foiled in Florida By Cabin Cleaner

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31 (AP).—A young gunman who brought two hostages with him attempted to hijack an empty Boeing 727 airliner yesterday bot was foiled by a cabin attendant who wrestled away his shotgun. police said.

The hostages, a vacationing Ohio couple, got away from the man after he was disarmed. The gunman then disappeared.

However, after searching this Gulf of Mexico resort area with helicopters and dogs, Manatce County sheriff's deputies arrested a young man who was cating breakfast at a restaurant within walking distance of the Sarasota-Bradenton airport

Charges of attempted hijacking and kidnapping were filed against Eugene Smith, 20, of Waterloo, lowa, Police said the suspect offered no resistance when apprehended about four hours after the hijack attempt.

Police said Edwin Bernaird, 27, of Bradenton, who was cleaning the airplane's cabin, managed to wrestle the suspect to the ground and take away the gun. No shots

Mt. Athos Abbot Defies Orders

SALONIKA, Greece, March 31 (Reuters). - The abbot of a monastery in the 1.000-year-old holy community of Mount Athos has barricaded himself and his monks inside the building in defiance of the Eastern Orthodox Patriarchate of Istanbul authorthes here said yesterday.

Abbot Athanasios shut himself inside the monastery of Esfigmecou to prevent his expulsionalong with three monks-for converting it to the old-style

calendar. Authorities said 70 monks had threatened to burn down the lith-century building if an attempt was made to oust the about. A minority religious group in Greece that adheres to the Julian calendar is challenging the patriarchate's authority

rotates only once every 58 days.

slow rotation rates and barely noticeable magnetic fields. Jupiter and the earth have fast rotation rates and large magnetic

While Mercury's magnetic field is not nearly as large as the earth's, it is far larger than that produced by Venus and Mars.

The apparent reason for this is Mercury's heavy concentration of iron, which is highly magnetic, The planet apparently has quite a large liquid fron core, which would produce a magnetic field even at a slow rate of spin.

trolled. "Mercury is just what

they said it was, the densest

planet in the solar system." Slow Spin Rate The fact that Mercury is mostly iron helps explain why the planet was also discovered to have a magnetic field, even though it has one of the slowest spin rates in the solar system. Mercury

Mars and Venus both have

even though its spin rate more closely resembles theirs.

brought "confusion and chaos to thousands of school districts all "We have no choice." he said.
"but to apell out the letter of Responding to a radio address on education that Mr. Nixon made on March 23 were Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island

Sen. Pell rejected Mr. Nixon's contention that control was being centered in Washington. truth is that your federal govand Rep. John Brademas of Indiana. They are the Democratic ernment's involvement in educachairmen of the Senate 200 House Education subcommittees. tion is minimal," he said, "Of

Crossman Seriously III

Sen Pell argued that the President was not giving education top LONDON, March 31 (Reuters). priority. The President vetoed -Richard Crossman 66, a forfour education appropriation bills mer cabinet minister and outoo the grounds of extravagance." spoken Labor party intellectual, is seriously ill with cancer and he said. But he has yet to veto a Defense Department bill or a not expected to live long. space program bill on those his wife said last night. Mr. sman was minister of bous-Rep. Brademas said that, "with ing from 1964 to 1966 and secretary of state for social only a few exceptions, President Nixon has shown no willingness services from 1968 to 1970. He is to work together with Congress suffering from cancer of the liver. to strengthen our schools and col-

leges and improve our system of The address by Rep. Brademas and Sen. Pell was carried by network radio.

Support Is Sought

NYT).—The Democratic party's spokesmen on education charged yesterday that Presiden. Nixon's

stance oo the education hill had

fanned the flames of the busing

issue," provoked discord and

over America.

erounds.

On March 23, Mr. Nixon took the arrwaves to seek support for administration's education bill. This bill included provisions against "excessive forced busing." programs for broadening local control over schools and the financing of post-secondary school

He charged that the pending Senate bill was a bureaccratic nightmare that would concentrate control over education in Washington rather than in local communities. He suggested, however, that the bill that had passed the

House was agreeable. The House bill would provide for \$18 billion in aid to education during the next four years, but it also contained the antibusing provisions backed by the administration.

Sen, Pell's radio statement was intended as a point-by-point refutation of the President's address. He agreed with the President's position on only one point the need for advanced funding of education programs so school boards could make plans

The senator did not deny the

charge that the Senate bill coo-

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Democrats Assail Nixon on Education Bill education in this country, a dy of bureaucrats. He said that these were necessary because of experience with an "administration that has repeatedly impounded funds and flouted the spirft

'Fanned the Flames of the Busing Issue'

6 percent comes from Washington and the rest comes from state, local and private sources." Stressing that some consolidaof the laws passed by the Contion of education programs was desirable. Sen. Pell cooteuded that Mr. Nixon's version of cousolidation was really a cloak for "cutting out programs and cut-ting down services to the people."

> counseling and the Better School Dragging Feet

> He cited as examples programs

of high school guidance and

Sen. Pell also denied that Concress was dragging its feet on funds for education. He said that the President's request was sub-

mitted only last month.

Neither Sen. Pell oor Rep. Brademas discussed the differences betweeen the bill, and the pending Senate bill. Their air time over three net-

works was paid for by the Democratic party. Air time for the President's address was provided by the networks free of charge.



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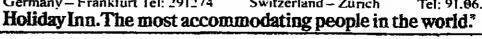
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Sir Walter E. Towells, 93, Saved Queen Victoria's Life

HOT SPRINGS, Art., March 31 (AP: .- Walter E. Towells, 93, who was kulghten for saving the life of Queen Victoria of England, died here Friday.

He was born at Bat England. and was knighted in 1897 after running a considerable distance to report that an attempt would he made to wreck the queen's rain outside London. The train Tas stopped and the queen was

After he was knighted, he was made valet to Edward Prince of Wales, who later became King

He had inted in Hot Springs for 31 years.

Setgei Mardashey

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP), -Biochemist Sergel Mardashev, 68, vice-president of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, died Thursday after a long illness. Tate reported Friday. Mr. Mardashev was noted for

Kurds Broadcast Claims of Killing Iraqi Troops

ANKARA, March 31, (Reuters). -Kurdish guerrulas claumed in a radio breadcast tonight to have killed hundreds of Iraqi government troops and to have shot down three planes during clashes in northern Iraq, according to the independent Turkish news agency

The agency said the "Voice of Eurdistan" radio, monitored in eastern Turkey, reported that rebels routed a 3,000-man Iraqi force gent to relieve a garrisoo in the mountainous Ruwandiz region. No mention was made of Eurdish casualties.

The broadcast sain that men under the command of Mulia Mustafa Barzani, the 76-year-old Kurdish nationalist leader, had aiso shot down three Iraqi government surcraft, the agency said.

Two of the planes were said to have been airlifting troops to Mirkuk and the other was dropping supplies to an Iraqi hrigade near Gellala, the agency said,

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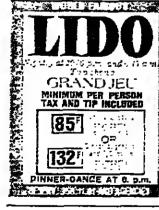
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in normal and diseased organisms. Based on his research, he propoted new clinical methods of diagnosing diseases of the liver. pancreas and kidneys.

He was the author of more than 140 papers on medical chemistry, He was awarded the Stalin Prize in 1943 and received three Orders

Dr. Edward Benediet

NEW YORK, March 31 (NYT). -Dr. Edward B. Benedict, 77, who developed the operation gastroscope and received the first Rudolf Schindler Award from the American Gastroscopy Society, of which he was a former president, died Thursday at his home in Chestnut Hill Mass.

Dr. Schindler invented the ficxible gastroscope, an instru-ment for viewing the interior of the stomach. Dr. Benedict developed a gastroscope through which a surgeon can operate.

Dr. Benedict retired as assistant chinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School in 1962. He was formerly endoscopist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Girija Mookerjee

NEW YORK, March 31 (NYT). Dr. Girija Kanta Mookerjee, 68, author, died Friday rught in Lenox Hill Hospital, after hating suffered a heart attack while lecturing before the Association of Indians in America. He lived in New Delhi

Dr. Mookerjee was professor of European history and institutions at the Indian School of International Studies. He was also visiting professor at the University of Freiburg. West Germany, and was currently visiting professor at the School of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, He was to have returned to India next month.

Dr. Mookerjee was educated at line Universities of Calcutta, London, Perls and Freiburg. He took part in the Gandhi movement in India in the 1930s, was president of the Ali-Benzal Students Accociation in 1920 and edited the publications India Tomorrow and Chehatra,

George Cummings NEW YORK, March 31 (NYT). - George Bain Cumilings, 54, president of the American Insu-tute of Architects in 1953-56, died Thursday in Binghampton, N.Y., after having been injured in a fall on March 23.

The Rev. Garvan Cavanagh Kissinger Sees Commitment

NORWALK, Conn., March 31 (NYT).-The Rev. J. Garvan Cavanagh, 65, who gave up a successful career as a member of the Cavanagh hat-making family priest, died Friday at Norwalk Hospital after a long illness.

Father Cavanagh was ordained in Rome in 1961.

In 1958, he gave up a position as vice president of the Hat Corp. of America and its subsidiary, Cavanagh Hats, to enter the Beda Pontifical Seminary in Rome. He was assigned to the diocese of Alexandria, La.

He was elected to the Connecticut Legislature in 1940 and served as a major in the field artillery during World War II.

Victor Boin

BRUSSELS, March 31 (AF .--Victor Boin, 88, considered by many to be Belgium's greatest sporting personality, died in a Brussels hospital late yesterday. Mr. Boin, a former chairman of the Belgian Olympic Committee, took part in the Olympic Games of 1903, 1912, 1920 and 1934.

In 1906, he won three silver medais in water polo and in 1912 a bronze meda!; in 1920 and 1924 he competed with the fencing team but won no medals. Mr. Bom. who became one of

Belgium's most respected sports journalists, was also a honorary chairman of the International Association of the Sporting Press.

No Sign of Balloonist In Caribbean Search

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, March 31 (UPI).-Police here said yesterday they found no sign of missing American halloomist Thomas Gatch jr. after receiving reports he might be on this Cambbean island.

A spokesman said a pointe fielicopter flew over the iclands of the archipelago and found nothing. Mr. Gatch, 48, left Hairisburg, Pa., Feb. 18 in a pressurized gondoia suspended below 19 hellum balloons in an effort to be the first precent to creat the Atlantic in a ballcon.

Ruling Body Reshuffled In Cambodia Lon Nol Dissolves

Political Council

PHNOM PENH, March 31 | AP -Cambodian President Lon Nol officially declared the end of the four-man High Political Council today and ended the exceptional powers conferred on him by the National Assembly.

An opposition leader sharping criticizen the reshuffle and said three government ministers had

In a radio broadçast, President Lon Not said the Political Councti would bere piaced by a new four-man High Executive Council "to assist the National Assembly in its work." High Cambodian nificials said

the Political Conneil was established last March primarily to meet American demands that onposition politicians Cheng Heng, Sirik Matak and In Tam share power with Lon Nol Mr. In Tani resigned from the council and the premiership in December and was replaced by Foreign Minister Long Boret.

U.S. Favored Council

U.S. sources said outgoing U.S. Charge d'Affaires Thomas Enders had favored retaining the Political Council because it gave the appearance of a united politica; front even though it did not work in practice. But as soon as Mr. Enders left Phnom Penh this morning, the Cambodian officials said. President Lon Nol moved to kill the council and return to the former executive setup with a president and vice-president, An nificial close to Lon Nol said the President hoped to present arriving Ambassador John Dean with a fait accompli.

Cheng Heng, who was dropped from the government, said: "I have a feeling the manipulating of high Cambodian officials at this time poses a great danger for the country." On the country's war fronts,

government forces in two pockets north and east of failen Oudong. 23 miles north of Phnom Penh. vere reported holding their dcfensive positions to await more reinforcements and supplies, re-

To the south of Oudong, 11 miles north of Phnom Penh, a field officer said three new battalions of insurgent troops had moved into the Highway-4 area near the Tonle Sap River for the purpose of closing the river to government boats. Pighting was reported to be in-

creasing around Kampot town on the coast, 85 miles southwest of

committed to giving South Viet-

nam whatever it needs for self-

defense, Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger said in a statement

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

who had elicited the policy dec-laration, said that it "distressed"

ilm because "It shatters the hope

that we could finally disensage

the United States from direct

The senator had expressed con-

cern to the secretary over con-

flicting reports about the "kinds

and levels no our current involve-

ment" in South Vietnam, Cam-

lo a letter dated last Monday

and released by Sen, Kennedy's office today, Mr. Elssinger said

that the government considers

uself committed to continued

military and economic support of

South Vietnam because of the

Paris truce agreement he helped

negotiate a year ago and because

'It Is Important'

selves very substantially, both politically and morally," Mr. Elis-

singer said. "We believe it is important that we continue our

support as long as it is needed."

lateral written commitment to the government of the Republic of Vietnam." he said "However, as

a signator of the Paris agreement

uself to strengthening the con-ditions which made the cease-fare

possible and to the goal of the

South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination.

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Floods Hit Algeria

ties said here.

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ALOTERS, March 31 10Ply. -

Torrential rains falling over vast

stretches n. Algeria today caus-

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GOVERNMENT VISIT-Cambodian Premier Long Borct, followed by cabinet members, crossing wooden bridge over a rice paddy at refugee camp north of Phnom Penh last week.

To Populate Red-Held Areas

Hanoi Said to Be Sending Civilians South

By David K. Shipler

SAIGON, March 31 'NYT',-Recent American and South Vietnamese intelligence reports indi-cate that Hand has begun sending thousands of young civilian men and women into the South as part of a program aimed at establishing farms and populating areas under Viet Cong control.

The reports are based almost entirely on interrogations of prisoners and defectors, who say that about 5,000 North Vletnamese civilians have moved into Communist-controlled parts of Quang Tri Province, just south of the Demilitarized Zone, and Kontum, Plain; and Binh Long Provinces near the Cambodian border.

If this migration continues some officials believe it could boister the Viet Cong's contenina that they constitute a legit-imate givernment, a position that has been vulnerable to charges by Saigon and Wash-ington that only a small part of South Vietnam's population lives Communist-controlled areas. Furthermore, it would help

defense and for its economic

Sen. Kennedy commented: "Ap-

parently the administration now

creating new American commit-ments to South Vietnam."

U.S. military assistance to South Vietnam has a ceiling of \$1.126

hillion for fiscal 1974 and noted

that the government has request-

By Jone, the U.S. government

will have 221 military personnel and 536 civilians in South Viet-

nam, he said. In addition, the number of civilian contractors

should be 2,130 in June, down

from 2,736 in January, he said. The government will submit

economic aid proposa's to Con-gress in a few days, Mr. Klisinger

He said also that, although Washington and Hanol broke off

last July their talks on possible

U.S. reconstruction assistance to

North Vietnam, the United States

is still prepared to proceed with such aid, with the approval of Congress, "should Hanoi turn

away from a military solution." Mr. Kitsunger said that, for the

moment, Leos is the bright spot in Indochina but that serious

military problems remain in Cam-todia, where "continued hard

fighting during the next few months is expected."

OSLO. March 31 Reuters .-

Norway's Supreme Court rejected appeals generally by four

Jews of sentences imposed on them in connection with the kill-

ing of a suspected Arab guerrilla.
In a Norwegian aki resort. The

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The case has been viewed as

part of the secret war between

Israeli agents and Arab guarrillas.

Lawyers for the four Jews had

a-ked in a reduction of all sen-

Oslo Court Rejects

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cd \$1.6 billion for 1975.

views the Paris agreement ... as

Mr. Kissinger had written that

carry the Viet Cong toward their goal of economic self-sufficiency, presumably easing what Ameri-can officials regard as a chronic

On U.S. Material Aid to Saigon

WASHINGTON, March 31 the Republic of Vietnam the UP1:-The United States is means necessary for its acti-

viability.

in the mountains along South Vietnam's central border with Leos and Cambodia,

Populating some of these areas might also improve the Commu-nists' chances of hiring civilians from zones held by the South Vistnamese government, an effort that U.S. officials contend has been unsuccessful. This could be significant in a continuing struggle in which political strategy is intertwined with mili-

System of Rewards

Th attract young people as set-tiers in the South, prisoners and defectors say, North Vietnam has instituted a system of rewards and incentives for both the migrating civilians and the parents

they feave behind in the North.
When a young person goes
south, for example, his parents receive a small cash grant each month, free medical care, authorization to buy rice at lower prices and first priority in pur-chasing certain rationed items.

These are apparently highly valued privileges in the face of the growing economic problems of the North. The same prisoners and defectors reported that the monthly ration of milk and sugar had recently been halved for North Vietnamese citizens and the rice ration cut. The civilians who go south re-

ceive allocations of money and intensive indoctrination, according to the interrogation reports.

They are told that they must be self-sufficient, must never extort money from South Vietnamese civillans, must be polite to women and must take part in the campaign to propagandize South Vietnamese civilians.

Farm Mission The men and women whose mission is to establish agricultural eites ara dividec into two groups, the reports say. One group goes into contested areas and must be ready to engage in combat as well as in farming; the nther, in secure areas, is responsible only for production. South Vietnamese officials said

last week that they had observed new agricultural communities in Communist-held areas of the Central Highlands that had been abandoned by mountain tribes-

According to a U.S. nificial, the North Vistnamese program is be-lieved to include nonfarming civilians such as schoolteachers and political officers. These peo-

Three Americans Win Turkish Drug Hearing PORTLAND. Ore., March 3t AP).—Three Americans sentenced to life terms in a Turkish prison on drug-smuggling charges

have won an appeal hearing, scheduled for April 20. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. said yesterday he met with the U.S. ambassador tn Turkey in Istanbul to discuss the case of Joann McDaniel, 29, of Coos Bay. Ore.; Katherine Zenz, 28. of Lancaster, Ps., and Robert Hub-bard, 33, of San Diego. They were

arrested for amuggling hashish in

December, 1972.

15 Die in Pakistan Wreck RAWALPINDI, Pakistan. March 3t (UPI) .- A station wagon carrying 23 persons crashed head-on into a bus Friday, then bounced back into another hus following it, a Labore magistrate said. Fifteen persons died

and sight were injured.

year periods that take the place of the normal three-year military service required of those who stay in the North.

To some U.S. analysts, the mi-gration of civilians from North vietnam supports the theory that the Communists are seeking the creation of a so-called Third Vietnani — a sovereign Communist state within the boundaries of South Vietnam, independent of the government-controlled areas and endowed with its own capital city, its own diplomatic relations and its own foreign trade. Items for Export

North Victnamese teams, for example, have reportedly been sent south to collect timber, cinamon and honey for export,

Two weeks ago, bank clerks and students marched together And yet the same analysts say they have seen Communist writ-ings that seem to regard the in the capital in protests in-volving wages and education : Third Vietnam strategy as too defensive and too vulnerable to crosion by the government side. Furthermore, from Hanot's point ers also walked together in 1963 at least in the early stages of that uprising, there is little expectation in the country now of view, it seems to conflict with the objective of reunification.

Recent intelligence reports have provided some indications of friction between North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, with Hanoi re-portedly apprehensive that if the political provisions of the Paris cease-fire agreements are ever, carried out, the Viet Cong might get what they want-political power -- but North Vietnam will not get what it wants-reunifi-North Vietnam has

attempt to bring Viet Cong-controlled areas of South Vietnam under northern governmental control with the exception of the northern area of Quang Tri Province bordering the DMZ, an American official reported That part of the province has been annexed by Hanoi, he said, and governing officials there are North

strategic corridor northwest of Saigon, firing 168 morter, artiflery

and rocket rounds into seven dif-

ferent positions last night and today, the Saigon command said.

fighting and artillery barrages in the region last week, the Selgon

command reported no significant ground action today.

has swirled around Duc Hue base camp. 35 miles northwest of Bai-

con and less than one mile from

The camp has been under at-tack since Wednesday, when 500

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

sappers were driven off with heavy casualties, according to the

It said some long-range rounds

were fired against the base camp from inside Cambodia.

Yesterday, the Saigon command said, Communist-led forces at-

tacked a dozen government posi-

tions, shelling them with more than 200 rounds of srtillery and

The government positions are

all located in Hau Nghia Province.

between Saigon and the Cam-

bodlan border, in a corridor regularly used by the Communists

to move supplies and men be-

tween Cambodia and bases north

The Viet Cong said the recent

the Cambodian border.

Salgon command

The major fighting in the area

But in contrast to heavy ground

White-Collar Workers Among Strikers

since the uprisings of May and

The industrial and commercial

machine is still functioning, but

the general public is finding It

harder and harder to ignore the

disruptions that started in the

nationalized banking sector and have now spread to at least a

One Illustration is a shortage

of checks. Banks can still cash

them, but the cierks are not

there to mail out new check-

books. As a result, many bills

Bank clerks, electrical workers,

truck drivers, antomobile workers at Le Mans, textile workers at

Rouen, shipyard workers at

Saint-Nazaire, electronics workers in the Moselle, coal miners in

the Lorraine and gas workers in

the fields at Lacq are all among

the disaffected striking against stagnation and losses in their

Bourse Closed

On Thursday, bank clerks demonstrated in the streets of Paris, and trading on the Paris

stock exchange was halted by a

strike of exchange clerks. The exchange was closed Friday as

The remarkable feature of the

unrest is that it has spread to the white-collar sectors, a sign of the pervasiveness of the

In peaceful marches Thursday

near the Opera here, about 10.000

bank employees, assembled from

all over the country by the fiva

main trade unions, sang songs and waved banners and posters

critical of the government and

"The bankers will be on the

hot seat," they cried, and "Gis-

lery Giscard d'Estaing is the

Earlier Alliance

Athough students and work-

that the current unrest will lead to a 1968-style explosion.

An ominous sign, however, is the labor dispute of the Atlantic

shipyards of Saint-Nazaire, the

country's biggest and most prof-itable shippoilding company. A brutal strike at this Britisny

yard in 1987 is often cited by

labor historians as a pointer to

Specialists see the importance

nf what's happening now most-

ly in political terms. The left

has a major issue on which it can

the troubles of 1988.

take advantage.

Hue by Saigon's forces.

fire in South Vietnam.

Both sides claim that the area

around Duc Rue was under their

control at the time of the cease-

A government official said yes-terday that the Communists in-

tend to launch a spring nifensive

in South Vietnam. Hoang Duc

Nha, information minister and

adviser to President Nguyen Van

Thieu, said the government's eco-

nomic blockade of Communist

troops in South Vietnam, eco-

nomic problems in North Viet-

nam and a cut in sid from the

Soviet Union and China have so

But he said that, when North

Vietnamese officials consider

these problems solved, "Hanoi will then consider the chances of suc-cess to fully warrant the risk of

isunching their general offensive."

Meanwhile, an investigation by

the Four-Nation International

Commission of Control and Su-

pervision into the deaths of 32

schoolchildren March 9 in the

Mekong Delta town of Cal Lay

finally started yesterday, after three weeks of hagging over

procedures. The children were

killed by a shell that landed in

the schoolyard, and the Viet Cong

and the Saigon government have

far stalled the offensive.

Camp Near Cambodia Border

Communist gunners continued to was in response to "illegal landpound government forces in the grabbing operations" around Duc

Under Red Fire for 5th Day

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June, 1968.

Inflation Spurs Wide Unrest On the French Labor Front

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

point, for example, to the gaps between the privileged and un-PARIS, March 31 (NYT) .--Anger at the rising cost of living derprivileged, and the need for and the failure of purchasing higher pay for workers at the power to keep up has provoked low end of the pay scale. one of the most serious outbreaks of labor unrest in this country The Communist-led trade

union, the General Confederation of Labor, has called for a \$300a-month minimum wage, or about 40 percent more than the present minimum.

Adding to the tensions of the moment are uncertainties over the serious illness of President Georges Pompidou which have given rise to speculation that there could be presidential elections before his term expires in

Compared with many other European countries, France, until this month, had presented a picture of relative stability. Social or economic issues led to the fall nf governments in Brit-ain Italy and Belgium. In West Germany, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats re-cently suffered three defeats in regional elections.

One reason for France's rela-tive calm was that fears of job losses from an oil shortage were a lot less evident here than else-where in Europe. Another was that France had one of the highest growth rates in Europe and an inflation rate no higher than other countries.

UN Sees Fall In W. Europe **Growth Rate**

GENEVA, March 31 (NYT).-Western Europe faces the double setback this year of a considerable slowing of its economic growth rate coupled with accelerating inflation, according to United Nation experts.
Researchers of the UN Economic Commission for Europe

report that, even before the recent sharp increase in nil prices, a "marked slowdown" from a 6 percent growth rate in 1973 to 4.3 percent, and possibly 4 percent, this year had been foreseen

in the rate of economic expansion.

The effect of higher oil prices, however, "could push the growth rate a good deal further down," the experts said in the commission's annual survey of economic developments. Consumer prices had been ex-

pected to continue to mount in 1974, but at a slower pace than the 8.6 percent average increase recorded in Western Europe in 1973, the survey said. Now, however, oil prices ap-peared likely to boost the infla-tion rate to "around or above

10 percent for most countries," Bigger bills for oil imports wil cause a deterioration of the trade balances of Western European and, to a lesser degree, Eastern

European countries, while for some of the world's developing attack the government. And both the Communist and Socialist nations the situation will become "untenable," the survey said. parties are mobilizing to try to For those reason, the economists found "considerable urgency" in the need to establish Both are stepping up their international machinery for a "multilateral recycling" of the funds going to the oil-exporting countries as a result of the higher

prices they command. Until such machinery has been established, international trade and the international monetary system will become increasingly vulnerable and unstable," the experts warned.

U.K. Paper Says Britain Will Drop Concorde

LONDON, March 31 (AP).Britain has decided to stop all work on the Consorde supersoniv jetliner within the next three months, the Observer newspaper reported today.

In a front-page story, it said this was the reality behind an announcement that the British and French will make a new study of the plane they are developing jointly. Writer Andrew Wilson gave no

attribution for the report. He added: There will be no question of paying compensation to France if Britain is, in the end, forced to cancel unilsterally.

PARIS, March 31 (Reuters).-The British Embassy said today it has told France that the re-port that Britain intended to stop work on the Concorde was

An embassy spokesman said. We have informed the French Transport Ministry that the report in the Observer is not sccurate and is, in fact, ill founded.



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Pleas Issued in Brazil Floods For Vaccines, Drugs, Lime

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31 (Reuters): Fear of epidemics following devastating floods prompter the armed forces today

prompter the armed forces today to appeal for more vaccines, drugs and lime with which to bury the dead to the dead while have been declared emergency areas. While the sun shine on mad covered wastes in the contra states, government agencies admitted that the number of flood refugers could reach 250,000, Conservative estimates put the dead at several thousand."

Thousands are missing and hundreds have been buried in common graves dug by volunteers and soldlers and covered with

Irmoto Feruschette, the mayor of Tuberso in southern Santa. Catarina State, said last night that more than 200 bodies had been buried and 1,500 persons

Yesterday, the government an-

Findings Back Siberian Origin Of U.S. Indians

MOSCOW, March 31 (Renlers). - Soviet archaeologists have found fresh evidence that the Indians of North America emigrated to the new world from Siberia, the Tass news agency reported today.

Prof. Nikolai Dikov, leader of an expedition working at ancient sites in northeast Siberia and the Kamchatka Peninsula, told Tass that the latest diggings had also shown that the "wampum" worn by American Indians had an

Asian origit. Examples of "wampum"necklaces, belts and bead pencants worn by men-had been found at excavations in Kamchatks on the shores of Jake Ushakovskoye at a site which: is the oldest yet found muthat part of Siberia, he added.

Romania Aide in Prague PRAGUE, March 31 (Reuters). Romanian Foreign Minister George Macovescu arrived here today for an official visit, Ceteka next agency reported. He will herin talks tomorrow with Carloslovak, Foreign Minister bering talks miav Chnoupek.

nonneed a \$1.5-million fund to aid flood victims. Newspapers here estimated crop and livestock damage to be as high as \$400

Daily Ration

A former mayor, Dilnei Chaves Cabral, was among those who lined up last night in the stricken city for the daily ration of min-eral water, a banana, an orange and a slice of bread.

Doctors clamored for more medical supplies and priests told newsmen: "Please tell them out there not to abandon us." The evacuation of Tubarao's

population of 70,000, ordered by the army to prevent the spread of disease, is proceeding slowly. Meanwhile, reports of flood losses trickled in from the impoverished states of the northeast, where rivers have totally covered a number of cities.

Although damage was reported there to be "phenomenal," fed-eral government sources said the loss of life was minimal since the floods had arrived gradually, over two weeks, and not virtually overnight, as in the south.

Air Force Hercules cargo aircraft were carrying food, blankers and medical supplies to state capitals, where helicopters and small planes were lifting them into the flooded somes for thousands, many of whom have been without food for days.

Belgium Raises Price of Fuels

BRUSSELS March 31 (UPI) .-The government, giving in to oil companies who warned that Belgium would run out of fuel within a month, today approved a 1,240-franc-a-ton (\$31) acrossthe-board price increase for oil

The action by Premier Edmund Leburton's cabinet occurred a month after the companies suspended all crude-oil imports, saying they would not resume them until the government raised prices to offset higher import

Most refineries shut down last week as their supplies of crude dwindled. Industry officials said Beighm had about a month to go before it would run out of oil

The new increases, effective tomorrow, will raise the price of gasoline and diesel fuel by 1,24 francs a liter (12.7 cents a gal-lon). With corresponding tax increases, motorists will pay 13.20 france for a liter of super (\$1.25 a galion) and 12.62 france for regular (\$1,20). .



EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY—Zurich schoolchildren in front of home of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn asking newsmen to leave him and his family alone.

garden outside the writer's stucco

Shortly before noon, Mr. Sol-

shemitsyn came out or his home to walk the quarter of a mile to

a post office to mail two letters.

The newsmen chased after him, struggling with microphone lines

to keep up with his long strides.

But he refused to talk with them.

high school, children flocked to

the windows shouting, "Throw out the reporters," Mr. Solzhe-

A Russian-speaking television reporter told Mr. Solzhenitsyn

that if he would pose with his

entire family for five minutes in his garden, the photographers

The journalists, Mr. Solzhenit-

As the newsmen settled back

to wait for the next appearance,

the children moved in. They

stole up behind the journalists

and taped "I Am a Very Stupid

Reporter's signs on their coat-

syn quickly reported, "can stay there as long as they like." There would be no family por-

As the author passed a junior

midetached house

nitsyn smiled.

would leave.

Solzhenitsyn's Neighbors Set Children Onto the Press

ZURICH, March 31 (AP) --Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Swiss neighbors sent their children into the streets yesterday to try to break the news media's siege of the barrished Russian writer's

The anti-newsmen campaign was opened with a march by shout 55 children chanting Leave Solzhenitsyn in peace, as they moved on No. 45 Statierstrasse where Mr. Solzhenitsyn now lives with his wife, four children and mother-in-law.

The author's joyful reunion with his family Priday attracted reporters and photographers throughout Europe to the quiet, middle-class neighborhood he chose to live in after being exiled from the Soviet Union last

The newsmens' constant surveillance of the home and their frantic dashes to the metal fence with zoom photo lenses and extension microphones every time a member of the family appeared at a window clearly angered the

In an apparently concerted effort, they instructed their children to follow the march with a poster campaign villifying the

Crayoned and painted card-

Prods Regime on Liberty, Justice Solzhenitsyn" and "Reporters Go Back Where You Came From." were taped to the fence and

MADRID, March 31 (Reuters).

Leading Spanish churchmen sent a special message yesterday to "those who lead society" here, saying the Roman Catholic locked gate leading to the small Church asked for nothing more than liberty in preaching the word of God, promoting justice and defending human rights.

Church in Spain

In what was seen as a clear reference to the conflict between church and state in Spain earlier this month, the National Holy Year Committee said the liberty it desired was not a threat to Spain's leaders but a means to add to the values of human

The church wants, in this Holy Year, all Spaniards to feel more free," the message said. The committee, led by Narciso Cardinal Jubany, archbishop of Barcelona, said in the message, released to newsmen here, that they recognized Spanish leaders' dedication to their public work and their authority over an immense field of activities.

Hussein Back in Jordau AMMAN, March 31 (UPI).-King Husseln returned yesterday after visits to the United States and Britain, government sources

During the Unrest, Western Aides Say 31 (UPI).—Eritrean guerrillas seeking independence from Addis Ababa have stepped up activities

Terror Acts

In Ethiopia

Seen on Rise

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, March

in the current nationwide unrest, Western diplomats said today. However, Premier Endalkatchew Makonnen said the nation was safely over its second crisis in a month and that affairs of state were returning to normal. The country was reported calm.

There was no news of the whereabouts of three American and two Canadian oil prospectors, seized on Tuesday when their helicopter was forced down in a storm in the rugged north country. The government said the five were captured by "bandits," but diplomats said the captors probably were Eritrean Liberation Front guerrilias

Ed Burchall, the president of the American-owned Tenneco Co. for which the men work, denied a news report that the five men were being ransomed for \$1 mil-

"It's absolutely untrue," he said. We haven't received anything like that. In fact, we haven't received any communication at all, though we are encouraged we will hear something in the next few hours."

Despite the government's claim that the crisis was over, there were trouble spots. The Civil Aviation Authority warned 800 ground and technical employees that if they did not end a threeweek-old strike by tomorrow, they would be fired. Labor specialists said such an action could precipitate countrywide labor unrest. Since the strike began, no foreign airliners have landed at Addis Ababa or Asmara airports.

Western diplomats said the 6,000-member Eritrean guerrilla force had moved some units nearer to Asmara, Ethiopia's second largest city. But the diplomats discounted news reports that the guerrillas have surrounded the city or planned to attack. The guerrillas killed 15 government troops in an ambush last week, the diplomats said.

Yesterday, police reported that 15 persons were killed—10 hacked to death with knives and spears -in a peasant revolt in the south. They said inflammatory leaflets calling for land to he returned to peasants caused the outbreak The peasants tried to seize lands which they claim were granted to nonlocal landfords.

Bourguiba Turns to Algeria. Morocco

Tunisia Merger With Libya Is Considered Dead Letter

By Henry Giniger

world in January, is now a dead merger. able political and diplomatic sources here.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, who signed the merger agreement Jan. 12 on the island of Djerba with his eastern neigh-bor, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, has since turned 180 degrees west to emphasize his country's natural affinities with Algeria and Mo-

At the beginning of this mouth. Mr. Bourguioa said in a apeech that priority was being given to strengthening cooperation with those countries. "If fusion within the Arab nation is an objective in which we believe," he added, we do not think it is possible in the near future."

Algeria and Morocco have both expressed bostility to a Tunisian-Libyan merger, and Premier Hedl Nogira of Tunisis, who has also been against it, has since declared that his country could not undertake union without the backing of Algeria and Morocco. The result of this firm stand has been to throw the merger into

The plan-which went into considerable detail as to how the united country, the Arab Islamic Republic, would be formed—has been banned from newspaper discussions here. And a constitutional amendment to allow a referendum to approve the merger is languishing in a committee of the National Assembly. Technical cooperation for spe-

cific projects is continuing, but there has been a notable worsen-

Soviet Pipeline for Iraq BAGHDAD, March 31 (Reuters),—The Soviet Union will huild a \$43-million oil pipeline in Iraq, it was announced here yes-terday. The 585-kilometer pipeline will convey oil products be-tween Basrah, in south Iraq, and

TUNIS, March 31 (NYT).—The ing of relations between Tunisla proposed merger between Tunisia and Libya, a major consequence and Libya, which startled the of Tuoisla's back-tracking oo the

The resentful Libyans have, in turn, provoked resentment here by throwing out about 1,000 Tunisian immigrant workers last month, then sentencing two Tunisians to have their right hands cut off for stealing. The sectences -not carried out, as far as is known-are in accordance with ancient Islamic law, which the deeply religious Col. Qadhafi has attempted to apply to daily life. To the Westernized Tunisians.

this is "an aberration that has not occurred since the earliest days of the Moslem era." as a Tunisian official put it. Recently, Col. Qadbafi inten-

sified the hard feelings in a speech in Tripoli by making unflattering comparisons between what he called the honest, hardworking Moslem women of his country and Tunisian women who sell themselves to tourists. It was noted in Tunisia that many of those tourists were Libyans, who come here on weekends to escape the austerity in their own

Aware of the Libyan leader's anger. Tunisian officials are understood to be concerned about what he might do to stir up trouble for them.

Col. Qadhafi is said to have a following among some Tunisian student groups, which admire his single-minded devotion to Islam and to the cause of Arah unity. Another major concern involves

the doubts that the merger episode has raised about Mr. Bourguiba's capacity for leadership. The 70-year-old President has not been well for several years, and despite the adulation with which he is aurrounded, questions are being asked ebnut the physical and mental capacities of a man whn had been widely admired for his realistic and moderate approach to domestic and international problems.

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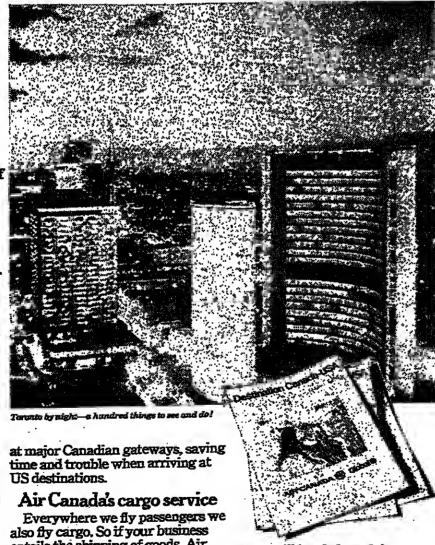
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-Views of the Atlantic Alliance-

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Foreign Policy: Dangers We Must Face

By Michael Stewart

ONDON-For 25 years the been a major fact in world poli-tics. By its mere existence and power, and without the actual use of armed force, it has preserved the sovereign independence of its members, saving them from the fate of Czechoslovakia and East

Although it consists of one superpower, several medium and several small powers, each has preserved its freedom of choice within the alliance, deciding how much or how little it would do in the common cause—a freedom which France has used ex-

The security which it has engendered has enabled each member to keep military expen-citure within bounds and, recently, has created the atmosphere in which it is possibly to talk of hetter understanding with Eastern Europe. The alliance, and the four power guarantee of West Berlin, have been essential conditions for the success of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik.

Tet despite all this, harsh words are being hurled across the Atlantic in both directions and the alliance is under greater strain than it has ever been ho-Historians will wonder at the frivolity of this exercise, conducted in disregard of the great issues involved; but they will get the picture wrong if they do not realize that there are solid-if, in the last resort, inadequatereasons for the strain to which the alliance is now subjected. It is important that we should examine these reasons, and seek the policies through which the disputes can be resolved and the alliance preserved.

Mutual Advantage

First, there is the feeling, bluntly voiced by President Nixon, that America is out to great expense, particularly lu the maintenance of troops in Europe: that this is damaging to its balance of payments, and that its Eu-

ropean allies should take account of this by being more generous in trade-bargaining with America instead of being so fully absorbed with the promotion of their mutual advantages in the devel-opment of European community

to exaggerate this point; by far the greater part of the expense is borne by Europeans. America's trading anxieties are due at least as much to Japanese competition as to the policies of the EEC. Nooetheless, the point deserves more consideration than it has been given. Last autumn, con-ventional wisdom among Europeans was that, in transatlantic must be kept separate.

This is totally unrealistic. They cannot be dealt with at one and the same conference; but the strain of defense on the Amerlean economy is real, and Europeans cannot approach trade discussions with America as if this strain did oot exist,

There is the further possibility that difference over world monetary policy would provoke a similar EEC-U.S. conflict. But, whether for good or ill, monetary policy has not yet progressed, so far even within the EEC, as to make this a cause for immediate

Next, we must consider the fact that far and away the greatest share of the alliance's nuclear power is in American hands. This produces a double malaise in Europe. It produces among us Europeans an uneasy feeling of inferiority, and a dread that in the last resort our independence is in Americao handa.

This may seem strange to Americans, most of whom know quite well that If the Western European nations, for lack of the American nuclear guarantee, bccame satellites of the East, America itself would be in great peril. and the continuance of the "nuclear umbrella" is as much in America's interest as in ours. But the feeling is real, and

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Commonwealth Affairs

in 1968-76.

American policy should be sim-ed to dispel it. In particular, talk of removing American troops from Europe is likely to inflame this fear that the next step would be the disappearance of the nu-

The other part of the malaise the United States and the Soviet Union alone are nuclear glants, and that, as such, they are engaged in the SALT discussions.

Might they not be tempted to do a deal"-as the phrase isat the expense of their allies?

The moment one attempts to spell this out, its absurdity becomes apparent. Do wa in Europe really believe that the United States, in return for nuclear conessions, would cease to interest itself in Western Europe, thereby so weakening its position in the world that it could never insure that any nuclea- bargain was kept? And if this is not what we fear, then what is? Here again. America can help by continuing a policy of keeping its allies well-informed as to the progress of SALT.

Most recently, the alliance has the Middle East war, by the



failure to reach a common policy on oil, energy or the Middle East itself. The cavalier treatment, by Europe, of American proposals to these ends was unwise so was the American failure to consult. or even give adequate prior inmation of its nuclear alert at a critical stage in the conflict, Both these events suggest not so moch ill-will as inadequate chan-nels of communication. We have come to take the alliance too much for granted and neglected the need for close contacts.

Finally, there is what may be called the ideological strain. This affects public opinion rather than governments, but is not the less important for that. To many in Europe, looking at the American attitude to Greece, Portugal and Spain, It appear, that America does not greatly mind whether a country is a dictatorship or a democracy, provided it is not

It is doubtful whether the American government has yet taken the measure of this problem: but with the recent change of government in Britain it is likely to become increasingly important. An agreed policy of, at

tatorships may well be at least as desirable an agreed energy policy. Serious as these strains within the alliance are, they are not incurable. Already there have been some corrections of the hasty words spoken by both sides. The allies have only to remind themselves of the massive military preparations of the Warsaw Pact countries, and they will see their own differences in true

America should then be able to realize how vital the continued presence of its troops in Europe is and Europe can recognize that a helpful approach to the trade and balance of payments problem is something for which an ally can reasonably ask.

The processes of consultation can be improved and a more systematic effort can be made. through information services to see that not only the governments, but the peoples, on each side of the Atlantic get a better understanding of bow their part-

ners think and feel. In the long run, the ideological aspect will be the most important, We need to state more clearly what the purpose of the alliance is, and to make this message heard by the rising generation. An alliance solely for military defense has a negative inade-quate appeal: it must be made clear, in words and deeds, that the search for détente and mutual force reductions is genuine, and that if it fails, this will not be

NATO's fault An allience solely against Communism is also too negative it must be restated as an alliance for freedom, and for buman wel-

fare and justice.
Without this, the peoples of the West will not have the nerve nor the will to continue the pa-tient search for détente, or meanwhile, to maintain their

As one of Bernard Shaw's characters expresses it. courage of faith will always outis the faith that needs to be re-

By Pierre Harmel

BRUSSELS.-i: we look back Dover the last 10 years, we see that during this decade all sig-nificant developments in interoa-tional politics have been, for the countries of Western Europe, concentrated in three areas: the construction of Europe, relations with North America, and relations with the Eastern European coun-

On each of these Ironts, the last 10 years have been rich in events: strewn with difficulties. it is true, but obsracterized by continued effort. It has been, on the whole, a time of progress, a period of active European policy in three dimensions: coberent, o'mamic and great.

The years from 1965 begun badly, with the policy of the empty chair (France's withdrawal from EEC Council meetings: then lie compromise of Luxembourg which made the commu-nity clumsy and substituted in fact the rule of unanimity in the Council of Ministers for that of the majority. But patieoce, deterus. nevertheless, to do all that has been achieved.

I look back on this succession of days and sometimes seemingly eudiess nights, which did however bring, at dawn, a new achievement: the customs union, the beginning of the definitive period. dependence on our own resources, the successful negotiations with the four candidates for membership, the signature of the treaty of accession, its ratification by nine of the 10 countries, the com-mencement of systematic political consultation and at the Paris summit, the taking of political decisions which are to bring us. by 1930, to an economic and monetary union, and to a European union.

Thus governments and tuen. following others who had pursued the same policy during the preceding 10 years, cooccived and began to hulld an advancing

And America

It was the same with relations Titl: America. There too, in 1965. the decade started with problems: we were about to enter the 20th year of the alliance, after which any member could leave it. A dark moment indeed, since in 1966 France ended her participation in the integrated peacetime military organization. But here also, within the union of the 15 countries, a positive movement took place: all the member states declied to remain in the alliance, which was considered indispensable to security; o vigilant but not a static alliance, capable of adapting listly to changing cir-cumstances, where political discussions about détente would have as much weight as decisions on defense: an alliance where, as we said even then, it seemed opssible and more necessary than ever to define European obligaflons more exactly; the only remus for a balanced dialogue gences between the United States



America.

led in o third direction, toward a dialogue with the Communist countries. Two themes have formed the background: regional, reciprocal balanced and progressive disarmament in all the Buropean countries; the search for conditions of peaceful co-existence hetween regions having opposing ideologies. There too, difficulties and doubts were many. Aug. 20, 1368, in Prague, seemed to toll a knell. And yet, the treaty on the nonproliferation of atomic weapons was signed by more than 80 countries; the Vienna talks on balanced force reductions and the Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation have

Why Look Back?

Why should we think back over these 10 years, so creative in many ways, which up to e year ago appeared to show an irreversible advance toward European

It seems to me that we should recall these years of effort in order to throw on the dark momeous we are now experieoring light from the West, and thus to help and encourage those who now bear or will bear the respon-sibilities of the present.

Let us be frank: Of all the months we have lived through in the past decade, the first three months of 1974 have been the most negative and the most de-

The European community meets one defeat after another. To mention only the obvious: there is no regional policy, no fixing of farm prices, contradictory and competitive approaches to the problems of oil supplies, disagreement on a global energy policy, a breakdown in monetary agreements and thus a setback for economic union; in the same period, five government crises in three months in the nine countries of the community, and a very difficult approach to the European future for Mr. Wilson's

At the same time, the diver-

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and the Europe of the Nine bave reactied the stage of public quarreis, and the 25th anniversary of the Atlantic alliance, in April, will take place in deplorable con-And this at a time when we

should be increasing our cohesion

in order to be in a position to conduct negotiations with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact countries in a context which from year to year becomes more difficult. It is true that 80 countries signed, more than five years ago, an agreement on the nonproliferation of atomic weapons, on coodition that in exchange for privilege of power thus granted to the United States and the Soviet Union these two countries should conclude between them-selves agreements which would reduce the threat of intercontinental nuclear war. Instead and in spite of the conclusion of the first SALT agreement, the opposite has happened, and in Europe the pressure of Soviet military power has become peripheral and navel, and has continued to increase. This is not the momeot, therefore, to weaken the alliance nor to appear divided, at a time when negotiations are going on and when the granite of the Soviet attitude has no reason whatever to crumble. Thus we are physically and

morally surrounded, in Europe, hy 2 series of cumulative dangers, both internal and external: precisely those we wished to guard against by unifying Europe and by a more open attitude to the East, neither of which is possible without the reinforcement and strengthening of Western soli-

Forward March

How can we break the spell and sume our march forward?

I would like to indicate, from my close knowledge of the European community, the only place which has sufficient political power to take the action which should not be postponed, even for a few weeks.

The Council of Ministers must take the first step forward: the it would be advisable for everyonly project which will make this one, on both sides of the At-

motion the others, is economic union, covering all aspects of the The nine countries together

must overcome and correct by a suitable program the supply allowed to develop. An Arab-European conference may be useful, but can only deal with particular aspects of the crisis. tion of energy resources is enormous; Europe cannot solve it alone. But in order to take joint action with others. Europe must firstdefine her own policy in this primordial matter. In order to treat with the old producers of petrol, and the new-British, Nor-wegian, Canadian, to speed up the study of all systems of power production, to revise our policy of commercialization and consumption of all forms of energy. a vast program is necessary, spread over a sufficient length of time.

A common will to face this obvious necessity would revive the dialogue which has become blocked on many other subjects. Who should take the initiative? To restart the community machine, we must call for the political in-tervention of the countries which successively have the presidency of the Council of Ministers: the German Federal Republic until June 30, and France after that

These two countries not only know better than anyone why the community was founded, but their importance and their in-ternal systems of organization allow the heads of their governments, with the help of their foreign ministers, to take adequate direct action.

This personal and direct action has become essential. It now belongs to Chancellor Brandt and Mr. Scheel: on July 1, it will pass to Mr. Pompidou and Mr.

Shuttling

prised, at the imaginative, unifying and itinerant diplomacy of Henry Kissinger, in his efforts to solve the crisis in the Middle East. The crisis in the community is, in its way, just as serious: before it becomes insoluble, I would suggest that the heads of government of the countries which, this year, preside over the council, and their foreign ministers, should also become, if necessary, pligrims to the European capitals, until they bave by their continued efforts restarted the mmunity machine. There is no task more urgent and more es-

The people I have mentioned must know the faith and the hope that their partners place in

As to the United States, only a strengthened community oan reopen a fruitful dialogue and. solve the problems between

But first, if I may suggest it, possible, and which will set in lantic, to abstain from the anath-

emas which have been so freely and so uselessly exchanged in the last few days.

Could we also refrain from arguing publicly about the respective roles of the United States and Europe in the world, and debates on bipolarism and multipolarism? Could we not accept, more

modestly, to treat our problems in the proper place; questions of security and détent in the Atlantic Council, and other concrete problems in the forums to which our countries meet, before discussing them on a global scale, as soon as possible, in a larger venue? So far as that is concerned, the simplest procedures will no doubt be the most effective: political exchanges be-tween the United States and Europe do not need special institutions or systematic constructions.

Talks Needed

It is not conceivable that a situation should continue in which the President of the United States can meet regularly with heads of Soviet governments, and the European heads of governments have frequent meetings with the same Russian leaders, while similar meetings between: the leaders of the European Community and the American governments raise problems. And such meetings were to result in nothing more than whatcommuniques of certain Ruse-European or Americo-Russian meetings, I think one might be justified in speaking of a second. Prague Spring!

But we do not ask so much. For my part, I am in favor of the very simple system once sug-gested by Mr. Robert Schaetzel, former U.S. ambassador to the community: "A delegation from the American government, led by the secretary of state, shouldmeet twice a year with the leaders of the Common Market. Such consultations are the morenecessary since, all too often. each of the two partners is quite unaware of the problems of the

In our countries, hundreds of members of governments, members of parliaments, diplomats, civilservants, journalists, militants, Europe-builders, beginning with the commission of the Common Market and its staff, would be ready to support and promote a movement to avoid the daugers of. disintegration, generating dis-

But few men have the political. power necessary to recress the situation. They are named in the Treaty of Rome: they preside over the Council of Ministers each in his turn.
It is to them that we must

appeal, saying: If you take the initiative if you set the example. If you remobilize all energies, if you explain the reason and the necessity for your undertaking to your allies, you will find, here and elsewhere, millions who are awaiting your lead. But do But

PARIS, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974

Advertising Firms Retrenching as Budgets Shrink—a Survey

By Thomas Hawkey

PARIS (IST), Advertising in Prance and in almost all other countries, has been hit hard by the energy crisis, inflation and the resultant economic uncertain-Hes ... Cuts in advertising have been made in some industries. with prospects for reductions to come in other sectors.

The outlook for advertising agencies, over the short term at least is therefore one of congrowth of the industry during the last few years is almost certain to stop this year. A slowdown was noted in the United States last year

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In France, advertising has known a period of nearly continuous expansion since the carly 1950s. Lest year, revenues of the 50 largest agencies progressed by an average of 10.2 percent."

Forecasts for this year, however, range from little increase to a 10 percent to 15 percent over-all drop in clients advertising expenditures. The size of the cuts will vary from one industry to the next depending on the gravity of the disruptions caused by soaring energy and raw-materials costs and rapidly rising

Most of the advertising by car makers recently has been limited to gas-saving claims for "their smaller models. But perhaps when car owners get used to higher gas prices, there will be a return to ads boasting of the speed, comfort and other qualities of the bigger cars

Airlines had little need for advertising when fuel shortages. ed a reduction in the number of flights, with those maintained often being booked rill. And they do not want to call attention to recent successive fare in-

The international oil companies have adopted a low-profile advertising stance, concentrating more on public relations. They are stuck with the task of explaining their zooming profits in and rising prices, and their image

After Years of Disdain

French Expert Sees Oil Cost As New Boost for Solar Heat

"He had been clifit years upon a project for extracting sunbeams out of cucumbers which were to be put in phials hermetically: scaled and let out to warm the air in raw inclement summers."

By Jonathan C. Randal ODEILLO, France (WP). Odello in the eastern ryteness of is one of the sunniest places in visitors who have made it to France, with an estimated 1,200 the last six months, prof. Felix

Trombe has improved on Swift's fanciful formula and found a application for solar Prof. Trombe is optimistic that the quadrupling of oil costs will commit architects, builders, utility

executives and other doubters to go beyond the polite but merely formal interest shown to solar energy experiments in the past. As director of the governmentsubsidized experimental station, Prof. Trombe is nonetheless warv. He remembers the passing enthu-

siasm given to his experiments in 1956 during the temporary oil rationing experienced by Western Europe during the Suez crisis. Luckily, I had a serious scientific name," Prof. Trombe said in amused recognition of his past problems: in persuading techno-

crats and economists to take his work seriously. What now interests them are the professor's sun-heated houses, whose south walls are equipped with vertical solar-energy accumulators, which look like green-

Concrete Walls

house double glass panels.

Energy is stored in the houses concrete walls, painted black to attract the maximum sunlight. Heat from the panels is circulated throughout the house, by holes at the bottoms and tops of the walls. The apparatus provides three quarters of the total domestic heating needs; auxiliary heating

Messmer Sees Clash With U.S.

PARIS, March 3F (Reuters).-French Prime Minister Pierre Messner warned Friday that the battle of Europe" was still to come and that it would be fought over the issue of relations between Western Europe and the United States

Addressing the Central Committee of the Gaullist party, Mr. Messmer said that France could American leadership,

His warning followed a statement by President Georges Pombidou to the cabinet this week hat France favored consultations with the United States but that it would not grant America the right to supervise European Com-

Mr. Messmer noted that the Common Market was currently undergoing "a series of mishaps" but stressed that the real orisis involved relations with the Amer-

has been even further damaged tinuation of a trend started last by price-fixing scandals:

Repercussions from jumps in the cost of oil are wide-ranging Production costs of oil derivatives such as nylon and plastics have naturally gone up, and automotive-related products, tires, spare parts and accessories, have been affected by automobile production cuts. Advertising in these sectors has often been reduced

The sectors in which advertising expenditures have been cut the least, if at all, are food, household products, health and beauty sids, appliances, services, entertainment and travel

The directors of several major international advertising agencies with offices in Paris recently gave their opinions on the outlook for 1974. Some expressed their views on the role that advertising can play in changing wasteful consumer stilludes and promoting the public interest.

Philippe Charmet, managing director of Lintas-Paris, said at a press conference recently that his clients' advertising budgets are down an average of 8 percent to 10 percent from last year. He thinks this trend will continue until midyear, and if business conditions worsen the move to-ward smaller budgets could ac-celerate. Meanwhile, inflation is pushing up the agencies' costs and salaries in a labor-intensive industry. ·

Critical Drop

McCann-Erickson France's. naging director, André Hankard does not disagree with the forecast made by Mr. Charmet. But he believes that the decrease for the year as a whole will be less than 10 percent. That large a drop would be critical for the

industry, he says.

"Five percent is already a lot when you take into account the effect of inflation. I think there is still a chance for billings in France this year to equal those of 1973 in absolute terms, but that would mean less advertising for the same amount of money Mr Hankard said

The higgest cuts have been made by oil companies, in con-

must be maintained for insufficiently sunny days. buildings in humid, cloudy cli-

for operations in 1974 because Denmark, could count on solar their clients are so varied Mr. Chevallier said that French of their heating needs, it was explained. The explanation is that Odelilo may have abnormally high ex-posure to sunshine, but the temperature variation in the moun tains—due to exceptionally cold nights-is much greater than in

humid relatively sunless climates. In particularly sunny climates with less temperature variationsuch as the French Riviera-the wall space devoted to the greenhouse-like energy accumulators

mates such as eastern France or

could be reduced. One of the aspects of solar energy home heating is its potential effect ou architecture and urbanism. In theory, individual homes or even apartment houses would have to be designed to allow each solar-energy accumulator equal access to sunlight, thus insuring less crowding than has been the case in much modern city planning.

In France, where domestic use accounts for up to 30 percent ceptance of Prof. Trombe's houses would appear to be at hand. Still, he expects opposition from the government-owned utilities monopoly. Since 60 percent of the price of electricity is represented by the cost of distribution from a central power plant, he reasons that the company will be reluctant to allocate lines for unpredictable and comparatively low consumption, required only when solar energy proves in-

sufficient to heat homes, But enthusiasts are hoping that governments will be convinced by statistics showing that a kilowatthour of solar energy is between two and three times cheaper than a kilowatt-hour of electricity.

Bonn Opposition **Drops Threat**

BONN, March 31 (Reuters) .-The Christian Democratic opposition party has dropped its threat to challenge Chancellor Willy Brandt's government in the courts over its agreement to exchange permanent political representatives with East Germany.

Opposition leader Karl Carstens said that his party had with-drawn its legal objections on a promise from Mr. Brandt to make it clear that the establishment of missions in Bonn and East Berlin did not mean that the two German states had entered into diplomatic relations.

year, when their advertising outlays were about 50 percent smaller than in 1972, Mr. Hankard

As for European car makers, "their advertising expenditures have not dropped substantially so far," Mr. Hankard said but admitted that there might be a decrease for the whole year.

In other sectors, some clients have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Their current campaigns are continuing, but if they keep postponing decisions on future expenditures, budget reductions eventually will result, Mr. Harkard noted

He feels it is important for companies to weigh carefully the decision of whether to cut advertising investments in a period of "Studies tend to demonstrate that after a recession companies that continued to ad-

Armand de Malherbe, chairman and managing director of Ted Bates, the third-ranking advertising agency in France, foresees the possibility of a serious de-crease for advertising in this year's second half. He said it will not be until May or June that "the real measure of the energy crisis will be taken. That is when the full impact of rising raw-materials costs will be properly assessed." In addition, he believes that there could be heightened social unrest in France then, prompted by strikes, rising unemployment and infla-

At Intermerco-Elvinger, Jean Martellière also predicted a crisis atmosphere after mid-1974, when many companies will be suffering from a lack of financing due to credit restrictions and high interest rates

"J. Walter Thompson has al-ways been at its best in tough times" (the company was founded in New York in 1864). That was the reaction of Gérard Souhami to the word crisis, Mr. Souhami heads the agency in Paris and is vice-president of the company in New York

We have no oil account in France," he said, thus considering his agency's chances of faring well in the present crisis atmosphere to be better than those of agencies where large cuts have been made by oil and energy-

More preoccupying than the energy crisis, in Mr. Souhami's optnion, are the soaring prices of other raw materials. He cited as an example the 300 percent rise in the price of phosphate decided recently by Morocco, the major producer. This has had serious repercussions on detergent manufacturers, whose production costs have shot up while the French government has allowed only a 3 percent increase in the controlled price of their products. At Publicis Conseil, France's second-largest advertising agency, fused to make a global estimate

nificant reductions in their advertising budgets, although there had been a transfer in major expenditures from the top toward the bottom of his client's production range. He believes that this emphasis on the small and medium-size cars will continue even though the speed limit on French highways has been raised after the curbs enforced during the

Added Convenience

In reference to his oil account Mr. Chevallier said that it differed importantly from other companies in the industry because it had gone beyond the classic service station activity by providing to its customers the added convenience of its boutiques. That difference, in advertising jargon, is called its "positioning." He believes that in the near future his client will feel the need to issue "messages" for

its corporate image. of Dorland & Grey, is moderately optimistic about the operations of his agency. He thinks that his company's rapid expansion (sales doubled during the last three years, tripled in the last five) will be slowed this year if not stopped But be hopes that the momentum gained from excellent results in the last half of last year in terms of new business will carry them through this difficult period. His optimism also comes from the fact that D & G's client mix is heavily weighted in the massconsumption-goods sector, where any budget reductions are likely

Mr. van Aal referred to 2 study made recently which forecast a global 10 percent to 15 percent drop in absolute terms for advertising in France this year. He pointed out that if such a projection proved true it would be serious indeed for it would mean an effective decrease of at least 30 percent when the correction factor of inflation is added.

"Ultimately, a major downturn in advertising could be healthy for the industry," Mr. van Aal said with only the more reliable agencies being able to weather the storm. In those agencies, one guideline would be more frequent budget reviews and adjustments than in the past. This would come about naturally because clients would be more carenormal times. There might also the reaction of agencies in diffibe a switch in the media employed with more frequent use being made of daily newspapers and radio, "opportunist" media, Short Lead Time

where ad campaigns can be launched or interrupted quickly az conditions and needs dictate, Worldwide, there are exceptions to the present crisis atmosphere in advertising. Mr. de Malherbe of Ted Bates pointed to Norway, Sweden and Spain as countries where the energy crisis and inflation have not led to a reduction in advertising billings. On the contrary, he said that expansion there was continuing. Sweden is entering a dynamic economic period compared to the last two

recent oil discoveries have made Stavanger "the Beirut of the North Sea." As for Denmark, the Nether-lands and Belgium, the situation is one of status quo or slight decrease, while in Germany there has been an overall reduction in advertising budgets of about 5

or three years, while in Norway

Besides the European countries mentioned, Mr. de Malherbe said that Australia was another country where expansion and development of advertising had continued uninterrupted.
In the United States, things

have been very rough for agencie he said, especially those with major car and oil accounts. There has even been some stagnation in mass-consumption-goods advertising, but this important sector seems to be making a comeback. Mr. de Malherbe explained that

culty has been to fire personnel and to watch expenses carefully.

A crisis in advertising naturally leads to difficulties for the media used. Some media actually seem to be benefiting, however. with radio being the best placed because of its relatively short "lead time," the amount of time required to start or stop an advertising program.

Daily newspapers, and to some extent weeklies and monthly magazines, could see an increase too, due to their relatively short lead times compared with TV. billboards and other advertising An ad man, who preferred not

to be named, said that in the st the firm (Régie Française de Publicités which handles advertelevision network, has applied a rigid policy, usually accepting only yearly advertising contracts. But be thinks this policy will soon be made more flexible in view of the less certain revenues from ad-

In a discussion of the general media crisis, Mr. Chevalller, of Publicis, said there was a trend away from slow-acting media such as magazines and billboards and toward use of media of the direct. 'hard sell." He listed radio and television as an example of the latter, and he also mentioned the new abribus, covered bus stoptelephone booth combinations, with their illuminated advertising nanels. This relatively new advertising medium is particularly effective because it provides a wide exposure and frequency of

the "message." Mr. Chevallier also noted what he feels amounts to a revolution. or rather counter-revolution in advertising strategy through a return to local media at the expense of media with national coverage. This permits a restriction and better fixing of the "target" (public) to which an advertisement is addressed. He said that cable television, when it finally comes to France in 10 or 15 years, will provide another important outlet for local advertis-

Up to now Publicis has been a nationally oriented agency, but this year it is making a move toward the provinces, Mr. Chevallier said, to catch up with

Havas. Havas has had a near monopoly outside of Paris, but Publicis feels that its new methods and ideas will allow it to make rapid inroads

in Havas's territory.
There bave been calls for advertising to adopt fresh approaches to bring about new consumer attitudes and thereby play a role in solving the problems created by the shooting up of energy costs, over-consumption and waste in what one ad man called this new era of "unabundance.

A new approach has already appeared in the advertising messages of some car makers. manufacturer with a wide pro-

duction range asks, "Crisis... alcoholism, etc.) have up to now What crisis?" in an attempt to usually been donated by agencies persuade people to choose from among its smaller, gas-saving

Then there was the slogan adopted by an English utility authority advising people to take haths together and save on hot water. But birth-control groups protested loudly and that program was brought to a quick end.

S. R. Green, chairman of SSC & B-Lintas, a leading international agency, feels it is necessary for advertising to alter its image. "We need to reply effectively to the questioning of the value of advertising in a socially conscious society," he said. Advertising's concern should be "about people and for people," and more effort directed toward the promotion of public-interest cam-

In reply to the question of adertising's role in society, Mr. de Matherbe said that in many advanced countries, "advertising is scandalously underused. Man; national governments are not yet aware of the possibilities for advertising to educate."

advocating the promotion of government propaganda but rather the educating of consumers in the use and conservation of energy help in the improvement of civic standards through campaigns for better driving, avoiding litter and other pollution, he said. Mr. van Aal pointed out that

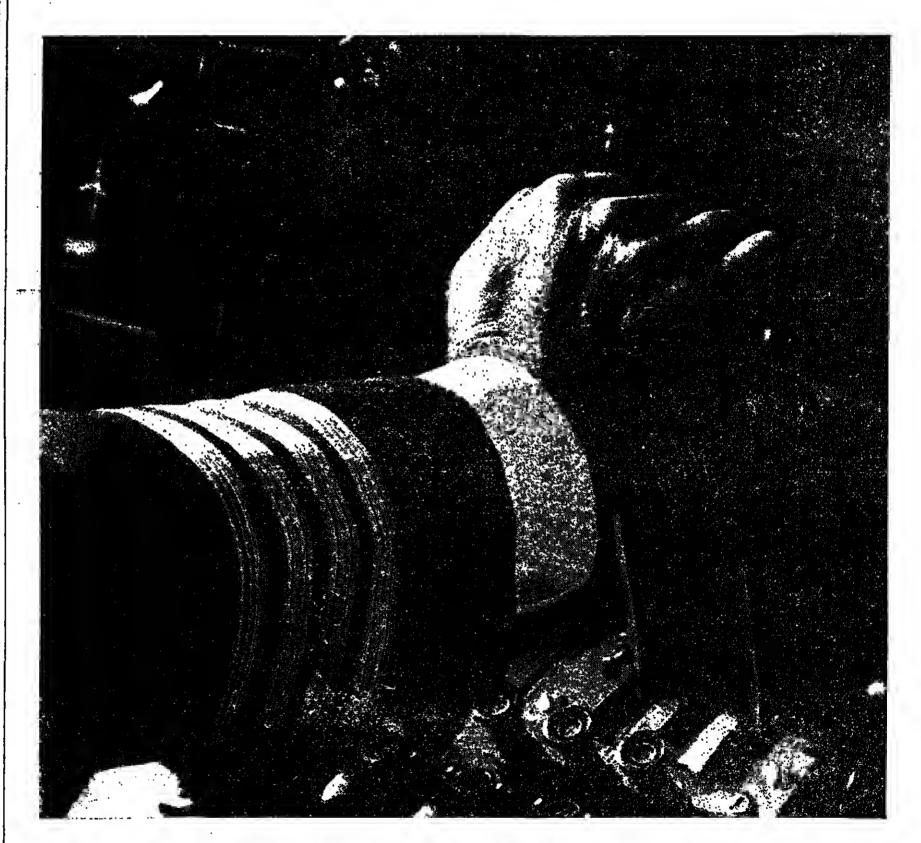
campaigns in France for 'national causes" (road safety, antiand media, often on a one-shot hasis. But he believes that politicians in France, in and out of government, have come to recognize the value of advertising as a means of "social marketing."

The use of paid advertising for public-interest campaigns 15 still in the infant stage in France. Mr. van Aal referred to paid advertising in the United States for such diverse things as anti-drug abuse and voluntary enlistment in the military service as examples of a promising new field for advertising agencies here.

Mr. Souhami also laments the fact that advertising is not playing as much of an educational role in France as it does in Great Britain, for example, J. Walter Thompson handled the government-paid program there to in-troduce the decimal system. The French, through lack of

have made very little use of ad-vertising in public service campaigns. But his agency helped the French government take a timid step in that direction by organiziog last summer's unpuid) love-your-policeman campaign.

J. Walter Thompson was anproached by the firemen soon afterward. They wanted to pay for a "Merci aux pompiers" movement, but Mr. Souhami advised suggesting that they come back in a year if they were still in-



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The President and the World

That Mr. Nixon's iroubles at home are still moving remorselessly toward a climax seems covious enough. His Republican critics are becoming more articulate as their party's difficuities with the electorate are reflected at and in the polls. Even Vice-President Ford, chosen for that office by President Nixon when Mr. Agnew resigned under fire, has denounced Mr. Nixon's associates, notably in the Committee to Re-Elect the President. in terms that can hardly escape reflecting on their chief. And the House is moving toward the drafting of articles of impeachment which, in its present mood, seem likely to win a majority.

Thus the pressures on the President to give up his office, both from those of his party who do not wish to go into the Norember elections burdened by a symbol of Watergate in the White House, and those who want the nation-and the Presidentto avoid the trauma of an impeachment trial, is growing. Whether there is enough concrete material in the evidence now being compiled or yet to be revealed to win enough senators over to voting to oust the President remains to be seen. Mr. Nixon has given no sign that he fears such a conclusion to his political career.

For the world at large the moral and constitutional issues which are major American concerns do not loom very large. For them, the American dilemma can be equated with that of a minority government in any national legislature, whose commitments in foreign policy must be judged by their ability to endure a parliamentary test. The positive exploits of Mr. Kissinger in diplomacy, which stem from the very practical root of knowing what real national interests and moods are in various countries, and

being able to reconcile them, combined with the fact of American power, still very great, have thus far prevented Watergate from crippling American initiatives abroad.

But there are signs of uneasiness ahroad over the American President's equivocal position at bome. If Mr. Nixon, for example, is unable to win congressional approval of the Soviet trade bill, without conditions that make it. in effect, of no value, will Moscow regard this as the failure to deliver on 2 quid pro qoo for cooperation in arms reduction and in the Middle East? To be sure. congressional opposition to the trade bill has nothing to do, on the face of the debates, with Watergate, and is based mostly on reasons that are short-sighted or opportunistic. But Watergate bas impaired the President's effectiveness with Congress, and with many public voices that might otherwise give vigorous support to his policies. So at long last, the great american domestic scandal is having a deleterious effect on the nation's influence outside its borders.

This could be healed in eliber of two ways: Mr. Nixon's retirement, compulsorily or voluntarily, from the White House, or the emergence in Coogress of a new coosensus on policy, euitable to the post-cold war, post-Vietnam situation. The President and Mr. Kissinger have done much to create a framework for such a unifled point of view. and some geouine leadersblp in Congress could give it reality. After all, the obligation of Congress to work with the President when he is right is as strong as its responsibility for opposing him when he is wrong. And the need of the nation for a sane, consistent foreign policy is at least as great as its need to purge the corruptions of power from the White Hoose.

Ethiopia at the Brink

cabinet minister spoke eloquently to an American visitor in Addls Ababa of the necessity for modernization and reform in the ancient kingdom. The last great service Haile Selassie could perform for his country, the minister said, woold be to pave the way for essential reform, including the political machinery required to manage the difficult transition to representative government after the emperor's death.

When he spoke those words, Endalkachew Makonnen could not have imagined that at 46-and with the emperor still holding on at \$1-he would be called on to engineer those reforms almost overnight, harassed at every step by rebellious soldiers, students, teachers and priests and plagued, for good measure. by drought, famine and floods. It is no wonder that Premier Endalkachew was reported this week to he threatening to quit unless given reasonable time to carry out his teform program.

By granting pay boosts the emperor said the country could not afford, Mr. Endalkathew was able early this month to quell the army mutiny that had wrecked the previous

Nearly a decade ago a young Ethiopian government and brought him in as premier. But sporadic acts of defiance by soldiers and students continued: and this week orought a second temporary take-over of the northern city of Asmara hy rebel officers and then a walkout by the Ethiopian Air

> At present, the army, navy and police remain loval to the government. But the air force reportedly has refused to function until satisfied that the government intends to punish present and former cahinet ministers whom it accuses of corruption. The armed forces are thus openly split, with armed coofrontation possible.

Mr. Endalkachew will have to maneuver with great skill to avert civil strife and chaos. let alone to carry out sweeping reforms. The seizure of three Americans and two Canadians by Eritrean separatist guerrillas also added to his worries. The volatile situation in Ethiopia will inevitably affect stability throughout the horn of Africa, It also deeply concerns Washington, which has long maintained close military and economic tles with the emperor.

matian coast. Ital; reincorporated Trieste

while maintaining It as a free port: Yngo-

slavia attached part of Zone B to its Sio-

new signs at some border points, proclaim-

ing: "Socialist Federal Republic of Yugo-

siavia-Socialist Republic of Slovenia." A

Trieste newspaper protested that this was

claiming sovereignty over still-disputed land.

The Rome government then felt compelled

to remind Belgrade in a note that the 1954

memorandum bad not resolved questions of

sovereignty or permanent borders. The quar-

rel has since escalated with Yuzoslavia even

moving tanks to the border area for the

In February, however, Yugoslavia set up

venian Republic, the rest to Croatia.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Senseless Quarrel

For 20 years the flourishing relations between Yugoslavia and Italy have served as dramatic proof that even the most intractable and explosive of international problems can be resolved with patience and goodwill. Now, in fits of petulance that defy rational explanation, Belgrade and Rome are restoking the territorial quarrel that once threatened to ignite great-power conflict but that ther settled, in fact if not in law, in 1954.

The Memorandum of Understanding, signed in London that year with American and British participation, assigned the port city of Trieste and some land around it to Italy while allocating the rest of the disputed territory, known as Zone B. to Yngoslavia. Rome and Belgrade knew this division was final but, since neither wished to surrender legal cialms publicly, the understanding did not fix formal boundaries.

Few international accords have worked so well. The once-disputed frontier became one of the world's most open borders. Two-way trade floorished, thousands of Yugoslavs crossed daily to work in Italy without visas, Italian tourists flocked to Yugoslavia's Dal-

benefit of television cameras. The refiring of this dangerous dispute is far too great a price to pay for an artificial

reinforcement of unity among Yugoslavia's diverse republics or a temporary bolstering o" Italy's shaky center-left government with dublous support from neo-Fascists and monarchists. It is high time for cooler heads in both capitals to defuse the most senseless international quarrel of 1974.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Russia and Golan Fighting

To olise: its diminished influence in Calco. the Soviet Union has been turning more to Damascus and Baghdad. Since the visit of the foreign minister., Mr. Gromyko, to Syria, the war of attrition on the Golan Heights has become fiercer. Mr. Kissinger in Moscow tried to make the Soviet Union feel that its help was needed in the Middle East. But un-

til the talks in Geneva look like starting again the Soviet aim appears to be to make Egypt and the United States embarrassingly isolated in the middle of a partial settlement in Sinal. These are dangerous tactics. The October war involved Washington and Moscow more deeply and perflously than they had calculated. This could recur if fighting began again.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago

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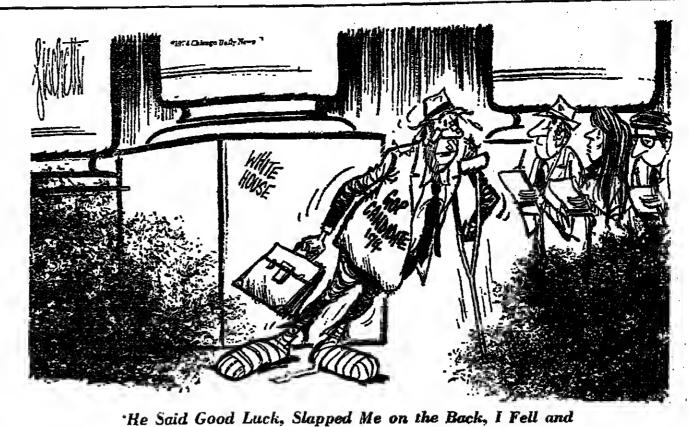
ceen rescued.

April 1, 1899 PARIS-The dreaded Casket Rocks, the reefs 20 miles northeast of Guernsey, which have claimed so many victims, were on Thursday night the scene of jet another catastrophe. The steamer Stella, steeming through a for at over 20 knots, rushed on the rocks and sank miliam 12 minutes. The captain and over 50

Fifty Years Ago

April 1, 1924

PARIS-The attempt of four American heavierthan-air machines to make the circuit of the globe has a bearing on more than one problem of aerial navigation. It is not so much a tes: of the flying capacity of the machines as it is of the capacity to coordinate fiving with landing and supply exigencies. The bard part of the feat will be forced landings in unferor-Able localities, the petung of fuel and the making of repairs if found to be necessary.



Suffered Bone Breaks, Lacerations and Various Contusions.'

If Impeachment—Should the Trial Be Televised?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.-A few weeks ago, it was a good be: around here that there would be no resignation by the President, no impeachment, and no clear exoneratioo. In short, an indecisive mess. The outlook was that the Judiciary Committee of the House would vote for impeachment but fail to get a majority on the floor to send the President to the Senate for trial. But that was a few weeks ago.

Lately the tide has turned against the President. The Republican whip in the Senate, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said the other day that the likelihood of the President's impeachment by the House "seems much greater today than it did a month or two ago."

The majority leader in the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana, usually a cautious and compassionate man, told reporters that his information was that "the votes are there" in the House to impeach, and both chambers are now considering the practical -maybe even the decisive-question of whether the debate in the House and the trial of the President in the Senate should he

'Dilatory Tactics'

In fact, Sen. Mansfield, who blames the "dilatory tactics" of the President for the present trend toward impeachment, told reporters at breakfast the other day that if the House voted to indict the President, the trial should start in the Senate within two weeks of an impeachment and that it should take precedence over all other legislation and be televised from start to finish. The Republican whip, Sen. Griffin, apparently agrees.

These are serious men with great influence in their parties and in Congress, but before the suggestion of a televised impeachment and trial goes much further, maybe it should be examined. The feeing in this corner is that it's the worst suggestion in broadcasting since the singing com-

In the first place, the House and Senate prohibit live radio or elevision coverage of their depates. The arguments for and against this rule have been debated ever since we had national radio and television networks, but the rule has always been observed.

The argument for televising is clear enough: The impeachment and trial of a president are the "people's business." This is a special case that has happened only once before in the history of the Republic. It would be a dramatic lesson in democracy and inerefore a useful educational exercise for the people.

More Confusion

Besides, this argument goes, if you don't televise the proceedings, the cameras will be in the halls of Congress focusing on any legisistor who wants to get on national television, which means most of them, and they will probably confuse the proceedings more than they will clarify them. Finally, the proponents of tele-

vising argue, leaving the debates to the newspapers is not really practical. Only two or three rewspapers in the country will print the text of the debates, and very few people will read the transcripts even if they are pubilshed. So why not get a simple rote to the House and Senate to bring in the microphones and cameras to record the whole show? These are not frivolous arguments. They have to be considered with the utmost care, but so do the consequences of turning

an impeachment debate and trial into a televisioo spectacular. We are already a divided neonle on what chould be done about this political and personal tragedy, There are few precedents or prin-ciples to guide us: therefore we are left to our instincts and emotions, and hopefully to our com-

MOR SERSE. Consider the scenario suggested by Mike Mansfield. The House votes to impeach the President, the Senate convenes two weeks later for the trial. The chief sustice of the United States presides. Presumably, the President of the United States sits in the well of the Senate. His an acrused oriminal in the dock, with the Senate ablaze with lights, and the lions, threatening House and Sencameras turning, and the whole country and the world watching. The emotional tension on all

the actors on this world stage would almost forbid careful and precise discussion. The pressure on the President would be almost unbearable. The reaction of members of the television audience is fairly predictable. They would be scuding telegrams, ex-pressing their views for and against the President, by the mil-

ate members with defeat at the next election if they voted this

Even in the most calm and judicial atmosphere, the problem of members of the House and Senate in weighing the evidence, deciding whether the law has been broken or the moral code of the nation abused, will not be easy. And beyond that there is Mr. Nixon's favorite test of tha thing to do in the interests of America? But to do all this before the ed eye of the camera, to sift the

evidence and condemn the President on the floor of the House or Senate, knowing that you will be seen on Soviet, Chinese and European television tomorrow, is a complicated nightmare for every man who rises to speak. It is a troubling question, and

we bad better be careful about it

The Heart of U.S. Darkness

By C. L. Sulzberger.

DARIS-After the Moscow Kissinger talks, which suggested slight sag, what strikes me is that at a moment when it may exercise more diplomatic influence than ever before in history, the United States is so blatantly faced with a crisis in its own leadership that must be internationally

Thanks to President Nixoo's conceptual planning and the help given in this respect and in its application by the brilliant Henry Kissinger, our world position has not hitherto suffered material damage.

Personally I don't believe in anticipating judicial decisions in the press and therefore assume the chief of state's innocence until he is proven culpable, should that occur. Nevertheless, it is evident he has not followed his own tenets of responsible leader

Ironic Ring

Recently I reread notes on various conversations with him and I confess that some which once sounded inspirational have an ironic ring today. On May 19, 1969, the President told me the United States was suffering from a "leadership crisis."

Letters

Palestine Partition

An Associated Press dispaich

reporting on the recent session

of the Arab League Council con-

tains the following unquoted

statement concerning the 1947 partition plan for Palestine, pre-

sumably designed as historical

background information: "The

scheme was regarded by Israeli

leaders as unworkable and was

forgotten when Israeli forces de-

feated the Arabs in the 1948 war."

Readers too young or too for-

get ul to remember the events

leading up to and immediately

following the historic partition decision of the UN might be led

of Palestine who opposed the

verdict and thwarted its imple-

mentation by force of arms, the

implication being that the Arabs

accepted it and that one genera-

tion later they are still patiently

pleading the cause of interna-

to sift out such travesties of tha historical record? Not even Mr.

Chatti, the Tunisian foreign min-

ister, the latest champion of the

that the Jewish Agency accepted

it at the time, while the Arabs

not only denounced and voted

sgainst it in the UN, but initiated

their violent opposition the very

day after the vote tin the Ber

Yehuda Street blast that shook

the center of Jerusalemi, which

culminated in the invasion of

Palestine by five Arab armies on May 15, 1948, an invasion

arowedly aimed at preventing the

realization of the partition plan.

In this connection, it is worth

noting that the Palestinian lead-

erthip has not accepted the plan

'Operation Keelhaul'

belies to be a vital amplification

of clarification of the sickening

I should like to add what I

to this day.

Genera.

Don't you owe it to your readers

believe that it was the Jews

(IHT, March 26).

tional legality.

He continued: "The trouble is that the leaders, not the country as a whole, are weak and divided. By the leaders I mean the leaders of industry, the bankers, the newspapers. They are irresolute and un-understanding. The people as a whole can be led back to some kind of consensus if only the leaders can take hold of themselves."

The President said on March 8, 1971: "The fact is there has never been so great a challenge to United States leadership... The big question to my mind is: WIII our Establishment and our people meet their responsibilities? Frankly. I have far more confidence in our people than in the Establishment. The people seem to see the problem in simple terms: By golly, we have to do the right thing."

"But the real problem that worries me most is: Will our Establishment see it that way? I am not talking about my critics but about a basic, strange sickoess that appears to have spread among those who usually, in this country, can be expected to see clearly ahead into the future." Mr. Nixon diagnosed the situation accurately although he failed to see that the governmental

story of "Operation Keelhaul," the book which was reviewed in

Either the book overlooks one

central important fact, or the re-

viewer neglects to refer to it-but

what has to be borne in mind in

this agonizing affair is that Stalin also at that time held a con-

siderable number of Allied bos-

tages: American, British and

French prisoners of war who had

been "liberated" by the Red Ar-

my from prison camps in Eastern

Europe and who were awaiting repatriation to their bomes.

I do not know the specific

ligures and in any case I do

not pretend that they were

remotely as numerous as the

fell into Allied hands in the West.

But the fact remains that what-

ever the numbers involved, the

ican government in Washington

British cabinet and the Amer-

in May of 1945 were faced with

an awful choice of which they

were horrfuly aware. If they refused to give the order to re-turn Russian nationals to Stalin's

mercy, it was certain that the Allied PWs would never come

back from Eastern Europe. British

cabinet records covering this deci-

sion have been released, and they

make clear that Churchill, Eden.

Attlee and others were terribly

aware of what they were doing

and were siekened by the choice

they had to make.
Moreover, when all this was

going on we were still allied with

the Russians and were still (un-

necessarily and foolishly; count-

ing on Stalin joining the war

against Japan. It is easy, almost

30 years later, to theorize that

the Allies might have negotiated

or bargained or temporized or

offered to exchange one-for-one

with Stalin. But would Stalin

have played such a game? It was

ghastly to send Russian citizens

home to their doom. But what

government leader in London or

Wahington could have knowingly

condemned one of his own soldier

DON COOK.

PWs to such a doom?

number of Russian citizens who

the THT of March 28.

establishment, as distinguished from the social establishment, was undoubtedly rotten. And his establishment had been selected to a large degree by himself or his chosen lieutenants.

Therefore it is fair to observe that, no matter what Congress ultimately decides about Watergate, had the President chosen his counselors more wisely, he might have elicited a better response from "the establishment" and "our people."

Instead, it has already; been demonstrated that some officials. selected to give meaning to what Mr. Nixon's first mentor, President Eisenhower, called a "cru-sade for our ideals," were morally disqualified. Gen. Eisenhower told me several times that he "wanted a moral cleanup," that "men who are not fit for those offices," and that "it would be a good

thing to clean out the stable." I remarked to Henry Kissinger (May 19, 1969) that I thought the moral decline of the United States was disturbing and the old idea of serving the nation was dead. Mr. Kissinger com-mented: "This is our biggest challenge, the loss of moral fiber. This why Nixon worries so much about what he calls our leadership problem. There is a real crists of authority."

The present secretary of state seems untarnished by Watergate, even if there have been complaints about his zeal in checking security. His star glitters in an otherwise beclouded Washington sky. And one must never forget he was selected and backed by Richard Nixon, whose leadership in foreign affairs has been note-

Fundamental Flavo

I continue to hope that when Congress has terminated its scrupulous investigation, it will find the President not guilty. Yet, whatever happens, there is no doubt that fundamental flaws in our system have been laid bare. Executive power is misused; elec-tions are bought; embassies are purchased; favors are peddled.

This situation is unworthy of a great republic and must be changed regardless of the out-I cannot but recall the comment of Chinese Premier Chou Enlai when I asked him five months ago whether he thought Watergate might alter our relationships. He sald: "You have had such things oc-

cur in your society before and undoubtedly will have them again." We must take every pain to eliminate the chances that this prophecy might be right

White House: Shadow of Impeachment

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON-Suppose they called a cabinet meeting and nobody came? Well, smart guy, that isn't so funny; last week it almost happened

The three senior departmental chiefs and two lesser fry were absent from the session which President Nixon held last Thursday. And that says a lot ebout how the shadow of impeachment affects the way Washington works these days.

Normally cabinet meetings are called to bear public witness taut the President is on the stick tending to the national business in an orderly way. That was perticularly the idea behind the meeting set for last Thursday Besides the cabinet meeting, Mr. Nixon had a morning marked by absolute routine

He announced the appointment of a new chief of naval operations and the expansion of his Committee on Mental Retarda-tion. He met with the new American ambassador to Mauritius with a departing White House aide, and with a Republican woman worker from Houston, Terasone Mrs. Martin Erck.

It would be hard to imagine a schedule more perfectly calculated to convey the assurance of business going on as usual, un-affected by the broubaha about Watergate. Just in case anybody had any doubts, the White House press spokesman, Gerald Warren said that the cabinet did oot discuss Watergate or impeachment

So what did they discuss? Well seconding to Mr. Warren, there was a general discussion of the President's program. The Secretary of Commerce, Fred Dent. talked about the trade bill The Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, Caspar Weinberger, talked about the new comprehensive health insurance program. He also talked a little

package which his department is preparing. Finally another cabinet member mentioned with approval the President's statement the night before, that the 1974 elections would be decided by "peace and prosper-ity." Mr. Warren said that the cabinet registered general agree-

about the new welfare reform

ment with that proposition. Well how about the conomy Didn't they talk about that? As a matter of fact, no. George Shultz, the Secretary of the Treasury, was in Chile attending a meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank

How about the Middle East and relations with the Soviet Union? Well, no. Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, was returning from Moscow.

How about national security and the volunteer army and troops in Europe? Did they talk about that? Well, no. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger couldn't come to the cabinet meeting because he had previous-

Okay. So Shults and Kissinger and Schlesinger have special responsibilities. But the rest of the cabinet is working as a team, isn't It?

Sure. Only Attorney General William Saxbe had to address a graduating class at the FBI Academy. And Secretary of Trans-portation Claude Brinegar had to be in Mexico for what an side called some kind of "international coociave."

Well, the President could have briefed the cabinet on the economy and national security himself, couldn't he? Maybe, But there's a lot of evidence that the President really isn't all that clued-in on what Secretaries Shultz and Klasinger and Schlesinger have been doing.

U.S. Inflation For example, in an appearance

in Chicago on March 15, Mr. Nixon asserted that inflation plagues us but plagues the rest of the world even more." Apparently he was unaware that the latest numbers showed the United States doing worse than most of the other industrialized nations in the fight to curb rising prices. At the same Chicago meeting he said thet "We have had SALT-1 and SALT-2 and we will have SALT-3 in our meetings with the Soviet leaders this year." In fact, only the first round of take on the strategic arms limitation treaty has been completed SALT-I is up for discussion this year and SALT-3 is not even in the picture. But if Mr. Nixon isn't concen-trating on the economy and foreign policy and defense, what does concern him? Well, the truth is that he's concerned—and rightly concerned—about just what the cabinet meeting was supposed to gloss over. He's worried should impeachment. He's fighting for survival, which is why he has left all the main business of state to his senior cabinet associates.



John Ray Whitney

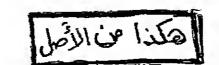
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Eurobonds

Sharp Rise in Interest Rates A Disaster for Bond Market

By Carl Gewirtz

finance their inventory of bonds

with short-term finance, have

once again seen their costs far

outstripping the yield income on

their inventory. Squeezed for liquidity, they begin to lighten their inventory by selling their holdings and begin to mark down

their prices in an effort to en-courage bondholders to keep their

bonds rather than put them up

However, this may only rein-

force the selling pressure, some

bankers believe, as investors de-

cide to cut their losses and get out rather than wait out the

storm. As shown in the table

at the end of this article, the

yields calculated by the Laxem-

hefty 25 basis points, one-quarter

of a percent, on long-term in-

dustriel bonds in the latest week

Under these conditions, new

The European Investment

Bank's efforts to market \$50 mil-lion of 12-year bonds met with only limited success as the size of the issue was cut to \$45 mil-lion and was issued at a sharp

discount of \$975 for each \$1,000

face-valued band bearing an

8 3/4 percent coupon. The bonds

lost a point in the secondary

market, where quotes ranged from 95. 1/2 bid: to 96 1/2 asked

The poor performance of the

EIB issue was surprising insofar

as a large part of it was placed in the Middle East. In tailoring

this tame for Arab investors, the

business in the long-term market

has ground to a halt.

bourg Stock Exchange rose a

for sale at such low prices.

PARIS, March 21 (18T).-The the long-term market. Rather, bond market is in a shambles— the attitude now appears to be the victim of rising short-term one of laying back waiting for interest rates and litters over the rates to move even higher, cutlook for the dollar, Meanwhile, market makers, who

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The currency woes are inextricably tied to what was happening to interest rates earlier this year, when short-term U.S. rates were allowed to decline at a time when restrictive credit policies in Europe were keeping rates here high. The dollar was also strong at that point, beneriting from the relative advantage the United States enjoyed in face of the threatened oil shortage. Although many economists insist that the United States will fare relatively better than most of its allies in meeting the new oil crists stemming from the producers—the recent move out of the dollar has been fueled by two considerations: That its value had risen too fast to be

sustained and, thus, buying other currencies with overvalued dollars looked attractive, and that the higher interest rates available in all non-dollar currencies made the switch even more attractive. The dollar is now so low on most foreign exchange markets that a move back into the U.S. currency could be expected. And the sudden and very sharp increase in U.S. interest rates pulling Eurodollar rates up alsohas eliminated the unfavorable

But the rise in these rates has been a disaster for the bond

differential.

Still Top Concern Inflation is still the most preeccupying concern of most people and the rise in the cost of money

has not tempted investors into

Economic Indicators

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Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. was inrited into the underwriting group as were Morgan, Grenfell and Williams Glyn-two U.K. banks actively involved in Arab financing—who replaced S.G. Warburg and N.M. Rothschild, the U.K. banks usually seen in EIB

A \$15-million issue for Great Universal Stores of Britain fared

even worse last week. Priced at par with a coupon of \$ 1.2 percent, the issue was trading at around 95. The big Swiss banks, probably the biggest factor in the Eurobond market with the money they invest for clients, are reportedly refusing to even look at paper issued by U.K. firms.

The big New York market, which many had expected to open (Continued on Page 11, Col. 61

The U.S. Economic Scene

Inflation—Prepared to Grin and Bear It

By John M. Lec

NEW YORK, March 51 (NYT). -There's an old joke about Ger-trude Stein, who once arose a poem about a rose. It said that if Miss Stein had worried about inflation, she would have written. "a riellar is a quarter is a dime . . . " Today, price inflation is indeed the worry of the hour.

When one tires of morning about Watergate, the future of the President and the Republic. or when one gets bored with the ongoing energy crisis, there's inflation, and it's horrendous.

Consumer prices rose in February at a 15.6 percent annual rate, about five times faster than normal, Wall Street and the bond market are cringing in fear of higher interest costs. Consumers and businessmen alike are hoarding and scrambling for scarce supplies. Distortions are growing, with airlines squeezed between higher jet fuel costs and regulated fare ceilings, and the men who make their living fattoning beef cattle are caught between the higher costs of feed and consumer resistance to commensurately higher prices for beefsteak.

What is this inflation were all so mindful of? In an effort to understand it better, we've been reading "Inflation, A Worldwide Disaster," (Houghton Miffun, 1973) by Irving S. Friedman, a former U.S. Treasury and inter-national monetary official, A.though we're not exactly convinced of the feasibility of his single solutions (reorder national priorilies in the major mattons, cut consumption and government spending, there are some general

Inflation, which Predman defines as a "rise in tirtual" all prices simultaneously," has be-come persistent and widespread

points worth making.

and yet it is still feared by gov-sumption in which governments, on the side of grinning and bear-criment policymakers far less the education boom, mass mer-ing it. ernment policymakers far less than unemployment. Unless inflaplayed a part. tion becomes ruinous, as in Germany in the 1920s, unemployment Priedman completed his book

is much more cangerous to a politician than rapidly rising prices. Further, today's leaders still have vivio memories of the depression of the 1930s, when low prices accompanied severe unemployment, and they are rightly determined to svoid a repeat.

In consequence, Priedman says, we embarked in the postwar era upon a period of chronic excess nemand, a period of over-conchandising and the cold war all

more than a year ago, before infiation in this country reached its present virulent state. But his basic question is even more pertinent today: Is our stubborn and pervasive inflation symptomatic of some new, special and perhaps temporary condition-and thus something stolcally to be endured or should we try to do something about it? Current opinion seems to be coming down

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, March 31 (NYT).-Investors' concern over rising interest rates sent prices on the New York Stock Exchange down sharply last week in continued light trading.

The Dow-Jones industrial average, reflecting the weakness in the market, ended at 346.68, down 31.47 points for the week, Brokers attributed the week's decline mainly to the news anounced late Wednesday by the Chase Manhattan Bank that it had

lifted its prime rate, the amount is charges its large corporate borrowers, to 9 I .4 percent from 9 percent. Several other banks followed suit on Thursday. The market's biggest decline occurred on Thursday in reaction

to the increase in the prime rate when the Dow-Jones average propped 16.82 points, its largest loss in almost two months. After the market closed Thursday, the Bankers Trust Company disclosed it would raise its name rate to 9 1.2 percent from 9 percent,

effective Monday. This news did little to belp stocks the next day. In the last few weeks, rising short-term interest rates have played an important part in depressing stock prices. The high rates make the rost of doing business more expensive and also discourage investor

Some prokers predict the prime rate could go as high as the record c: 10 percent it set last year before it moved lower. Other economic news this week was largely ignored by investors and traders.

The stock weakness this week was widespread with most groups ending depressed. One of the biggest losers was the glamour sector, which was under considerable selling pressure.

Upjohn plunged 5 1/5 points on Thursday. The company said the decline apparently reflected renewed market concern over an un-farorable report about two of the drugs made by the company used

The great American experiment of tackling inflation with peacetime wage and price controls is being abandoned after more than two and a half years of trying, and there is widespread disillusignment with the experience. We think this is unfair. The program has been notable for buying three years of wage restraint and labor peace. As for prices-well, the worldwide upward swing in the business cycle seems to have gotten in the way of restraint.

There is a school of thought, represented by Treasury Secretary George Shultz and others, that the inflation of the last 12 months has been due to such an extraordinary combination of world circumstances that a program of controls was poweress to avert it. These circumstances include the huge Soviet purchases of American grain, the siministered price increases in Middle Eastern oil and simuitaneous boom in most industrial nations. The implication is that

there's not much to be done. This mood of acquiescence and accommodation extends to the conrumers and voters. Everyone is against inflation, like sin, but no one seems willing to endure any hardship to bring any cor-rection about. This was certain-ly the lesson of the recent British election, when the call to arms by Edward Heath, then the prime minister, fell on deaf ears.

Polls showed most people were opposed to wage inflation, such as the big wage increases demanded by striking coal miners. But few were willing to pay the cost resistance if that meant cold flats, dim lights, short work weeks and lower pay.

The politicians are not entirely wrong if they perceive a public reluctance to suffer inconvenlence in fighting inflation.

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834% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985

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Dated: March 25, 1974

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GENERAL MEETING

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to be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, 23rd April, 1974, at the registered office, 27 Rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg, for the

1) To appoint Price Waterhouse & Co., société civile, Luxembourg, es Statotory Auditors of the Company in place of the existing Statutory Auditor for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31st

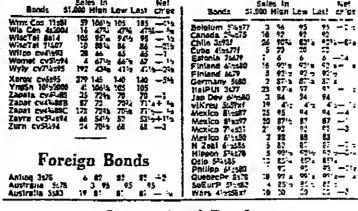
2) To bear the report of the Liquidators; 21 To appoint Price Waterhouse & 'Co., société civile. Luxembourg, as auditors to the liquidation and to fix the delatime and place of the shareholders' meeting to which such auditors, shall

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Eurobonds-

important new financing channels for Europeans, has continued to prove to be a disappointment with news that the European Coal and Steel Community was forced to abandon its efforts to sell \$25 million of 20-year bonds at 8 7 8 percent and \$25 million of fiveyear notes at 8 1 4 percent. Rising U.S. rates have made these condirions unacceptable and the bor-

rower was not willing to go higher. Eurofima, the European agency which finances purchases of rallroad rolling stock, raised \$10 million through a private placement which was priced at 98 with a coupon of 8 3'4 percent. However, Eurofima was reported to be "very disappointed" that with its triple-A credit rating it could not raise the sums it was looking for,

France's railroad agency, the SNCP, has abandoned its efforts to raise money through a private U.S. placement and now intends to seek \$100 million in two separate syndicated bank loans.

Bank Loans

With the markets so unreceptive to long-term paper, borrowers needs with medium-term, floaling-rate bank loans. However, in view of the anticipated demand.

Britain to Resume Minting Sovereigns

LONDON, March 31 (Reuters). -Britain will resume minting gold sovereigns within the next few months. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announc-

This would make it possible to meet the continuing overseas demand for exvereigns at prices sigofficantly higher than the value of their gold contect, he said, The last British sovereigns were

minimum spread. The \$1.2-bil- just ended. Sixty-seven percent lion loao for Mediobanca, for example, is said to be meeting some registance from banks now demanding seven-cighths to one percent over the London interbank Eurodollar offered 'LIBO' rate instead of the three-quarters percent spread Italy is willing to

In any event, with the LIBO rate now above 10 percent, even this financing becomes very expensive.

One possible way around these high rates will be demonstrated by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, which is planning to offer the public \$20 million of seven-year notes with a coupon of 9 percent. What money is available for investment is going into the shortterm market and the prices on notes in the secondary market have held up much better than prices on bonds, and yields are significantly lower—some 60 basis points, as the table at the end of this column shows,

To addition, small investors, who do not have the minimum \$10,000 needed to get into the Eurodollar deposit market (actually it takes deposits of \$250,000 to get the most favorable rates, might be attracted by the minimum of \$1,000 in the public ootes-issue market

New Issues Off 1: statistics are needed to demonstrate how slow a first

quarter it has been for the Eurobond market, Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise is willing to provide them. New issues totaled the equivalent of \$507.6 million, down 44 percent from the previous quarter and down 62 percent from the 1973 first quarter.

European borrowers accounted for 77 percent of the 1974 quarter's business compared to 47 perccot a year ago. U.S. borrowers, who accounted for 21 percent of all of last year's bustness, were down to 5 percent in the quarter transaction at present.

ated in dollars while Units of Accounts and the Euro currency cocktail accounted for 26 percent Kredietbank estimates that the volume of Eurocurrency bank credits totaled \$10 billion in the first quarter, about half of what

was raised in all of last year. International Institutions 17-15 years: March 27: 9.15%; March 20: 9.90 Industrials (7-15 years) March 27: 9.32%; March 20: 9.09

Industrials (3-7 years) March 27: 8.69%; March 20: 8.47 Market Turnover March 29 March 22 Cedel\$149.4 mil. \$183.7 mil Euroclear ..\$177.3 mil. \$158.8 mil.

Japan Reduces Sum Travelers Can Take Abroad

TOKYO, March 31 (AP-DJ).-The Finance Ministry, alarmed by Japao's deteriorating balance-of-payments situation, has an-nounced restrictions on the amount of money travelers may carry abroad.

The ministry said that effective April 1 Japanese travelers will be required to obtain Bank of Japan approval to carry foreign currency in excess of \$1,500 out of the country on any single occasion. Central bank permission is cur-rently needed only for amounts exceeding \$3,000.

The ministry also limited the amount of yen travelers may take out of Japan to 20,000 yeo labour \$1101 from 100,000 yen at present. As of April 1, residents may remit no more than \$200 abroad any single transaction without approval from the Bank of Japan, down from \$1,000 per

Report from a major Swiss Bank

For Credit Suisse, one of the leading big banks in Switzerland, 1973 was again a very active

year. The bank has expanded its operations particularly in the international sector.

Stable balance sheet total with lively foreign business

The balance sheet total in 1973 remained almost slable at 32,100 million francs. In our Swiss offices there was a slight overall decline, while our foreign branches recorded an increase. tics trading slackened somewhat.

Unchanged dividend

This brisk activity brought the bank's gross earnings to a new record of 701 million Swiss francs, 10% higher than in the previous year. But the additional increase was more than swallowed up by the rise in costs,



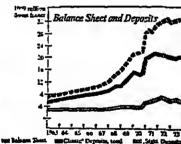
Jaguara power station (Brazil), built with the cooperation of Electro-Watt Engineering Services Ltd.

such as the London Multinational Bank in London, SoGen-Swiss in New York, Electro-Watt Ltd. in Zurich and the Schweizerische Bodenkredit-Anstalt, also had a successful year. Two new affiliated banking compaoies. Credit Suisse (Middle East) S.A.L. in Beirut and Credit Suisse Finance Limited in Hong Kong, started operations.

The bank's credit business livened up appreciably both in Switzerland and abroad. The same goes for issuing and foreign exchange business, while securi-

with inflation causing an espeeially marked increase in personnel costs. Thus the net profit, at 137 million Swiss francs, is slightly below the previous year's

From this sum plus the profit carried forward from the previous year, the Shareholders' Meeting decided to pay a gross dividend of Sfr. 80.- per share, which after deduction of withholding tax gives Str. 56.- net. In addition, 6 million francs were made available for the benefit of the personnel; it is intended to employ part of this sum to extend our share option plan to a broader section of our



established staff. The reserves were augmented by 55 million francs. Open reserves are now 1321 million francs and share capital stands at 550 million; including the balance carried forward of 4.5 million, the bank's own funds therefore amount to a total of 1876 million

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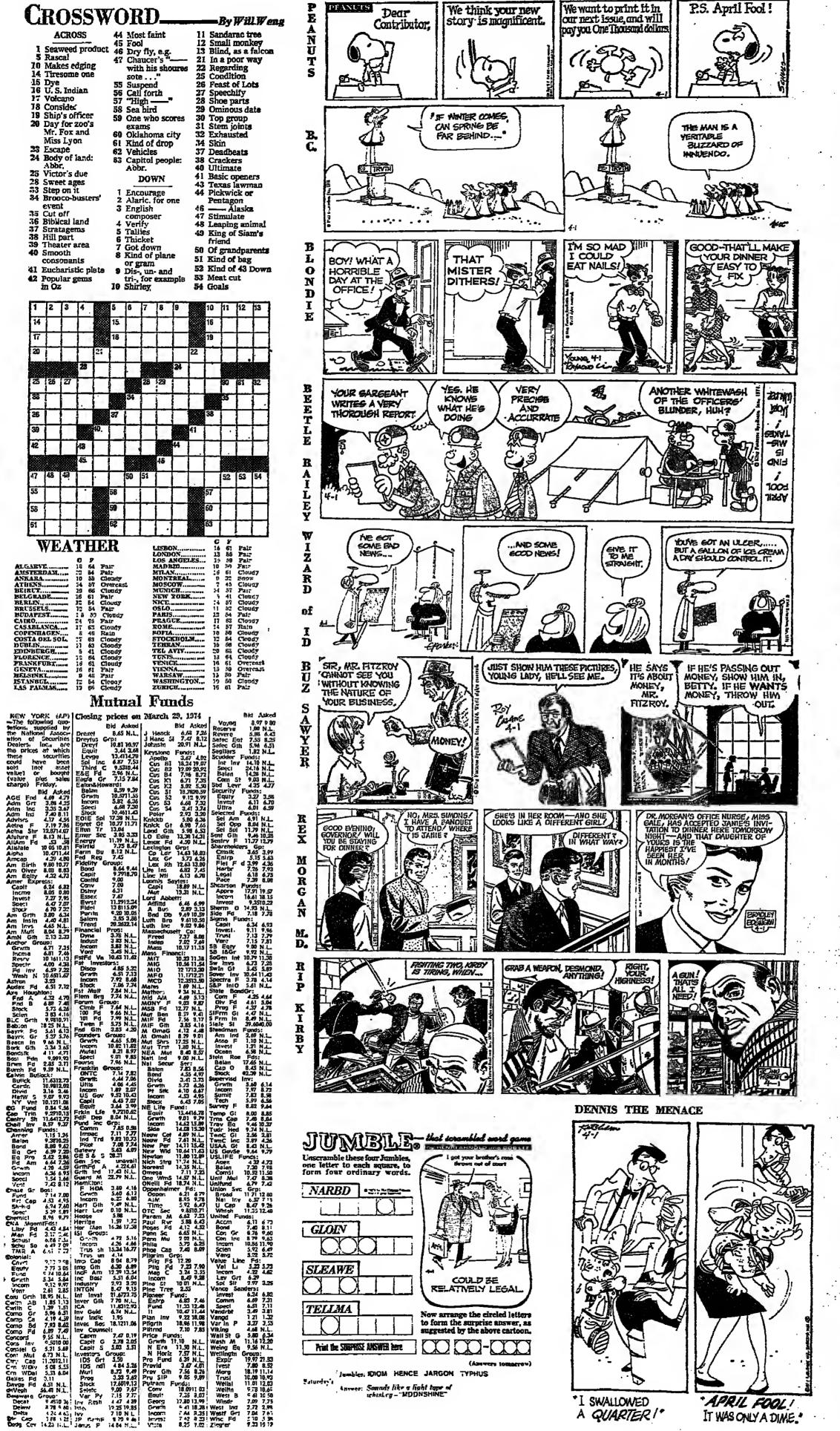
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BOOKS

COGAN'S TRADE

By George V. Higgins, Alfred A. Knopf. \$5.96.

Reviewed by O.L. Bailey

WHEN George V. Higgins's first novel, "The Friends of Ed-die Coyle," made its debut two years ago, it was clear that Higgins had broken new ground in tapping the perennial lodestone of crime novels. Higgins, then assistant U.S. attorney for the district of Massachusetts, displayed unique virtuosity in exploiting an uncanny ear for the argot of the underworld. His ability to capture its textures and rhythms in fiction without losing autheoticity immediately es-tablished him as an impressive chronicler of the life style and mores of the small-time hoodlum for whom crime is the only thing that does pay. Moreover, for those of us who are aficionados of the genre it was a rare example of a member of the law and order establishment probing

clinical transparency the beha-vioral and mental sets of the petty thief and murderer. Higgins's second novel, "The Digger's Came," published last year, turned out to be not quite so cohesive as "Eddie Coyle." Nonetheless, it was another en-grossing and original portrayal of criminals and the peculiar crosses they have to bear. Once again, an integral part of the writing was the tough, realistic, right-on-target dialogue of the underworld.

without pious conclusions or

Now, along comes . "Cogan's Trade." Once more the setting is Boston. The gist of the action revolves around two card-game heists. In the first, the swindler who runs the game arranges a heist of the participants. He cops the pot, but it turns him into easy prey among his "colleagues" and the marker becomes the mark. So, in the second heist, which is not of his making, he gets tagged, and the wheels of gets eagged, and the wheels of underworld justice must be track-ed to run right over his body. Co-gane "trade" is to arrange for the turning of those wheels. He works for "the man," that anon-ymous string puller at the top who demands honor among the you-know-whats. The paradox; to sustain honor the system de-pends upon brutal befrayal. Moreover, "the man" is a personage whose anonymity depends upon his respectability in so-called legitimate society.

Scintion to Friday's Puzzle

portrait of a world of petty pro-fessionals that is often as funny as it is frightening. Indeed, midway there is a cool-cum-zany description of the exigencies of dognapping (as opposed to lid. napping) that uses the jargon to perfection. Until then, we are slogging through a foreign comtry where the language is not easy to pick up, even if we've read the earlier works. The flaw in "Cogan" is that there is not enough of the mother tongue to keep confusion at bay. Argot saide, there are other aspects of the underworld that I. for one, would like to see Higgins turn his perceptive eye to

The fascination of the book not the heist itself, but the un-

clocking of the modus operand

of a particularly masty aspects of society. There are absolutely

no goods guys. None. And in his

no good guys. And in his particular jungle there are no innocents. He who gets fairt deserves it in one way or another. Is that perhaps the cop in Eig.

In addition to the usual bur

dens, this novel also must are fer the mescapable baggage or

comparison with its two pre-

ssors, the more so becar

the continuity of subject matter "Cogan's Trade" uses to encess

what dazzled us in the first two

The argot takes over so com-pletely that the first third of the

book is practically impossible to understand without benefit of

prior exposure to the other two

novels and/or a really first-rate

dictionary of slang. This is a pity, because reader perseverance ultimately is re-warded with yet another special

gins coming out?

exploring more fully. One is the role of women. In all three books women are shadowed background: passive participants, either whores or faithful wives. So minimally regarded are they that if a guy thinks there's a contract out on him he'll make sure it's his broad who starts the car in the morning. Every two-bit king has his in-house tester.

Another is the role played by prison. Higgins makes much pe

ripherally of prison as a communications channel, a mainting medium useful in setting up the next job. The correctional instinext job. The correctional institution is as much a recruiter for
the big caper as a place of
punishment. But the breatment
is oblique, and the placer are
only seen on the "outside."

For all its flaws, "Cogan's

Trade" extends Higgins a cultural
digs into the seemy refer
world of the savage according.

world of the savege seventies Time now to turn his not inconsiderable talents to another part 100010 of the jungle.

O.L. Bailey is a freelance The New York Times



By Robert Byrne

STEAM/BLACK

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TAL/WHITE Position after 24 Q-K7

er Stean could have given himself an easier defense with 14...B-K2. For example, 15 BxN, NxB, 16 N-B7ch, K-B1; 17 PxP, N-Q4; 18 N/3xN, BxN; 19 NxB, PxN; 20 QxP yields White three pawns for the piece and an attack against Black's KE2 square while the black king rook remains out of play. However, Stean's 14...B-B4 permitted Tal to set up the smashing sacrifice 18 RxNI, forcing the White king out into the open.

Up to Tal's 18th move the game had followed Vitolinsh-Anikaev, Latvia-Russia-match, but where Anikaev had goos down to a quick defeat wift 18...K-KI, Stean tried to strip Tal of ammunition with 18...B-Q5.

Off and Running

18...B-Q5.

This year's Hastings Inter-national Tournament, the 49th in a traditional series, ended in a four-way tie for first place among Iaszlo Szabo of Hungary, Mikhail Tal and Gennadi Kuzmin, both of the Soviet Union, and Jan Timman of Holland.

Jan Timman of Holland.

Timman, the only one of the four not holding grandmaster rank, completed the norm for it, as he had done earlier at the Guardian Royal Exchange Tourney in London. Since the latter event totaled nine rounds, Timman is credited with 24 games and still needs one more to achieve

ited with 24 games and still needs one more to achieve his title.

The 22-year-old Dutch player was leading until the ninth round, but he lost then to Raymond Keene of England and Andras Adorjan of Hungary, enabling Kuzmin to overtake him. However, Kuzmin was prevented from keeping first prize all to kimself by folding up against Svetozar Gligoric of Yugo-slavia and Anthony Miles of

Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia and Anthony Miles of
England.

Meanwhile, Tal and Szabo
(who, at 57, seems to be getting stronger with every
passing year) held their solid,
undefeated pace in catching
up to the other two.

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Relision 18 4 3 Although Tal turned in a higher percentage of draws than is usual for him, he de-feated the English master Stean in a stream of explo-

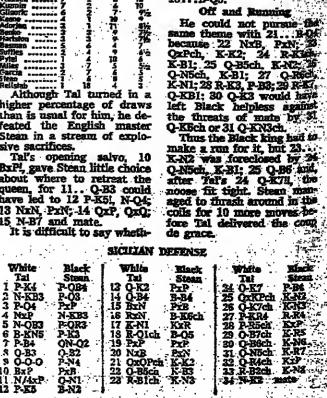
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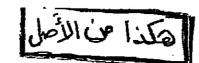
Tal's opening salvo, 10

BxPi gave Stean little choice about where to retreat the queen, for 11. Q-B3 could have led to 12 P-K5!, N-Q4; 13 NxN, PxN; 14 QxP, QxQ; 15 N-B7 and mate.
It is difficult to say whether

*APRIL FOOL

IT WAS ONLY A DIME.





*I SWALLOWED A QUARTER! Kiick Also in Deal

Csonka, Warfield To Join the WFL

TORONTO, March 31 (AP).-Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, the backbone of the Super Box! champion Mismi Dolphins' offense, announced today they were jumping from the National Football League to the new World Football League's Toronto Northmen, effective at the start of the 1975 season for a reported \$3 million-plus multiyear package.

The trio will spparently play out the option year of their NFL contracts in 1974 before joining the Northmen.

The players were reportedly ready to sign with Toronto yesterday, then decided to give Mismi a chance to keep them by matching the Northmen's offer. The signing of running backs Csouks and Klick and wide re-

A's Pat Dobson, Indians' Kekich Cut From Teams

From Wire Dispotches NEW YORK, March 31.—Chuck Dobson, once one of Oakland's aces, and Mike Kekich were among the baseball talent pruned from major league rosters.

Dobson was 15-5 for the A's in 1971, then had to have bone chips cut out of his elbow and lias never been the same. was 9-13 in the minors and 0-1 for the world champions last year. Kekich, dealt to Cleveland from the New York Yankees after he and Fritz Peterson attained notoriety, in a family "swapping" deal, fared poorly with the in-cians and showed little this train-

The Indians purchased for the \$20,000 walver price outfielder Leron Lee from the San Diego Padres, for whom he hit 300 in 1972 and 327 in 1973. The Houston Astros picked up

nine-year big-leaguer Ollie Brown on sale from the California Angels, with whom he had a .069 spring batting average.
Other veterans cut included

outfielder Larry Stahl by Cincinnati; pitchers Barry Lersch and Joe Grzenda by Atlanta. The New York Mets released Jim Beauchamp.

Moving up was 18-year-old phe-nomenon Robin Yount, who came to the Milwaukee camp as a nonroster player and now is an-nounced as the Brewers' openingday shortstop.

Stockton Follows Up Upset of Newcombe

ATLANTA, March 31 (AP).— American Dickie Stockton overrama fifth-seeded Ross Case of Austria, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia swept past Australian Geoff Masters. 2-6. 6-4. 6-4 in semi-final play of a World Championship Tennis tournament yesterday.

Stockton, 23, who rejoined the tour here after missing three weeks because of injuries, had reset top-seaded John Newcombe in straight sets Friday.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-Al Trume, Aria, Jimmy Connors of the United Starry ration from a 4-1 deficit in the third aria to be a Jurgen Passbender of Wet Germany, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, in the aemilinatic a fournament, India t Vijav Amara) beat Eryan Bettrem of Sould Africa, 6-1, 6-2 in the other arminal.

BOSTON, March 31 (UPI) .--

The Boston Celtics, with center

Dave Cowent scoring 20 points in

the fourth quarter, overcame a

heat Buffalo, 107-37, last night in

their opening National Basket-

hall Association best-of-seven-

minutes, with five fouls, com-

pictely dominated the late going

with his shooting, shot blocking

NHL Standings

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Toronto 7. NY Rangers 3 (McDonald

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Checago 2, Detroit 1 (Hull, Martin: Charton), Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2 (Laflear, Lafley, Roberts, Larrer, F. Mahovilen; Nevin, Long), Capadiena chath second giscs in East.

Allanta's victory.

· Saturdsy's Games

Cowens, playing the last 10 1 2

game playoff series.

and crucial rebounding.

12-point third-quarter deficit

phyte WFL instant respectability and a guaranteed gate attraction in the same way that the Winnipeg Jets' signing of super-star Bobby Hull gave the young World Hockey Association a vital shot in the arm in its fight against the entrenched National Hockey League.

All three-especially Csonka-are "all-stars" at their positions. Csonka, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound runner and a six-year NFL veteran, rushed for more than 1,000 yards for the third straight season in 1973, then stampeded over Minnesota in this year's Super Bowl, pounding out a record 145 yards and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 34-7 romp over the

Warfield, in the NFL 10 sea-ons, four of them with Miami, led the American Conference with 11 touchdown receptions in 1973. The 6-foot 190 pounder, a speedy, sure-handed receiver, made 29 regular-season catches for 514 yards a 17.7-yard average.

Kilck, also a six-year veteran, teamed with Csonka to form the Dolphins' "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" tandem and, until Mercury Morris burst onto the scene in 1973, was Mismi's No. 2 running back. His prima-ry attribute is his versatility as a receiver and blocker as well as a runner. In 1973, he rushed 76 times for 257 yards and had 27 receptions for 208 yards.

The running duo, along with quarterback Bob Griese and a lino of stars that includes Jim Langer, Bob Kuechenberg, Larry Little and Norm Evans, form the foundation of one of the most potent and relentless attacks in pro football,

And that offense, coupled with a formidable defense built with Manny Fernandez, Jake Scott, Nick Buoniconti and Dick Anderson, has made the Dolphins one of pro sports' current dy-

The Dolphins have appeared in a record three straight Super Bowls and are the only team, along with the Green Bay Packers, to win two of them,

Newcastle Gains FA Cup Final

LONDON, March 31 (Reuters). -Newcastle United yesterday powered its way into the English Football Association cup final with a 2-0 victory over Burnley, while Liverpool and Leicester drew 0-0 and will meet again for the other Wembley place.

Two late goals by striker Malcoim MacDonald took Newcastle through to its 11th final and a chance on May 4 to equal Aston Villa's record of seven cup wins. It also put the northeastern club back soccer elite after 19 years in the

WHA Results

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Cowens Gives Celtics Happy Playoff Opening

30 points, followed by Jo Jo White

scorer, had 29 for the Braves.

Pistons 97, Bulls 88

27 points and Dave Bing 20 to lead Detroit to a 97-88 triumph

It was Detroit's first victory in

Chicago in five games this season.

The Bulls shot poorly in the first

period, hitting only 36.8 percent of their shots while the Pistons,

with a 68.4 shooting percentage,

Bocks 99, Lakers 93

At Milwaukee, substitute Ron

Williams scored on a 20-foot jump

shot and Oscar Robertson dropped

in two free throws to lead the

Bucks to a 99-95 comeback victory

over Los Angeles. Kareem Abdui-

Jabbar, the league's most valuable

player, scored 35 points for Mil-

Knicks 102, Bullets 91

came into the game in the sec-

Knicks to a 102-91 victory over

of the season with an injured

right knee and who made only

brief appearances in four games

NBA Playoffs

Friday's Games

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1-0).
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Hawkins 211, [Milwaukec leads, 1-0).
Saturday's Games
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aung 20; Sloan 24, Lovr 20), (Botroit leads, 1-24.

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At New York, ailing Willis Reed

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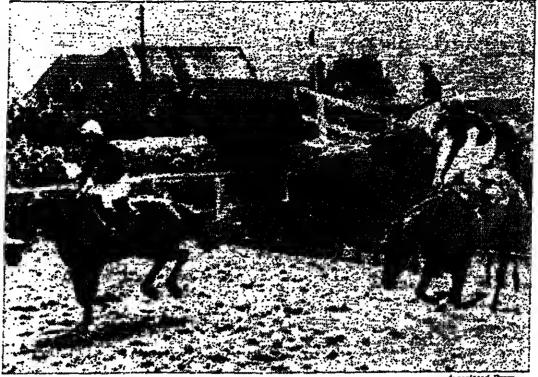
At Chicago, Bob Lanter netted

Salurday's Games

In other NBA playoff openers: balf.

Cowens finished the game with preceding the playoff, entered

with 24 and Don Nelson with 21. in the second period with the Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading Bullets ahead, 35-31. He directed



FAMILIAR TWIST—Red Rum is nn the way to winning the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree for the second year in a row, Second at this point in race is Charles Dickens.

aster or another. Six horses lost

their riders at the canal turn

the first time around, but all 42 jockeys reported in safely, only

one complaining of a "scratch

Red Rum and L'Escargot open-

ed as joint favorites at 8 to 1.
But Scout, a 140-pound lightweight, closed at 7 to 1, with
L'Escargot, carrying 167 pounds,

17 to 2 and Red Rum surpris-ingly long in the main betting

The reason for the lack of

support for the local horse was his impost, Last spring be took the National carrying 145 pounds.

L'Escargot, third last year, ran

honorably again yesterday to be

second, a short head before another Irish jumper, Tubs VI. Charles Dickens, 2 50-to-1 shot,

PARIS, March 31.—A 6-year-old horse which had won only 75,000 francs (\$15,000) during its career won the 300,000 france Prix du Président de la République

today at Auteuil. Le Grognard, besides reward-

ing its owner, trainer and jockey,

also made it a good day for several lucky tickst holders in the

National Lottery. The triumph for the French

horse was unexpected because it had not finished better than fifth this year in a jump race, falling

in which Foreman knocked out

ring at 11 to 1.

on the back of the head."

Red Rum Jumps to 2d Straight Grand National

French Horse in the Money

while Scout could not stay the trip, backing up to 11th.

the Seller (against the cheapest of competition) here," trainer

Don McCain said. McCain trains his charge on the beaches of Southport, some 100 miles from

"What this horse has done to

improve himself since then is not because of human beings,

but in spite of human beings," McCain added. "I don't think he

has ever fallen in his life in a

Red Rum is owned by Noel

Lemare, an 86-year-old sports-man who convinced McCain he

should devote more time to

training thoroughbreds and less time to selling second-hand cars near Southport. Lemare is pres-

twice. Le Grognard showed a

slight return to form in its last outing, finishing seventh in a

4,400-meter (two and three quar-

ter miles) race. Before today'e event, one of the richest steeple-

chase events in the world, the horse's trainer, Marcel Plaine, said that his horse was in its

best shape. Le Grognard, ridden perfectly

by Carlos Bonsignore, handled to-day's 4,700 meters perfectly, fin-tishing well ahead of Dulclo, one of the prerace favorites, and Dalbrey, which finished third.

"It is seven years to the day

Argentine's 1st Victory

Reutemann's Triumph Is Dedicated to Revson

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 31 (UPI) —Carlos Reutemann of Argentina led for the last 68 laps to win the South African Grand Prix auto race yesterday. He dedicated his victory to the late Peter Revson.

It was the first grand prix triumph for the 31-year-old Argentine and the first for a Brab-ham car since 1970, when Jack Brabham, now retired, won here. In practice for the race last week, American Revsun, No. 1 driver of the Shadow team, was

"I dedicate this race to Peter Revson—to his family and to his memory," sald Reutemann after finishing the race.

Reutemann, Argentina's most promising grand prix driver since the retirement of the five-time world champion, Juan Fanglo, took the lead on tha 10th

scribed as a millionaire.

Time to Spend

"After the race last year every-

Millionaire or not. Lemare ob-

viously is a generous man. He gave Fletcher nearly \$15,000 after

Red Rum won last year and ha

was expected to set aside more

than that for the jockey from yesterday's \$50,000 first prize.

Fletcher, meanwhile, is a young

rider rapidly on his way toward making Grand National history.

He scored with Red Alligator in 1968 before being partnered with

Red Rum last season.

"All I was doing the first time around today was making sure

we stayed out of trouble."

Fletcher said, "I knew, if given
clear going and good ground, it
was going to take a damn good
horse to beat us. 12 stone or not."

Red Rum repulsed L'Escargot's

final challenge and quickly drew

out from a three to a six-length

advantage. Pletcher was looking

gan to tire.

ing 25-mile Ryalami course. Austria's Nikki Lauda, who later dropped out of the race with engine trouble, had been in front. Reutemann coasted home more than 50 seconds ahead of Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France in a BRM. The Argentine averaged 116.70 miles an hour.

Third was Mike Hailwood of Britain in a McLaren and fourth

The victory in this third of 15 races counting toward the world

won the first two grand prix, have 9 points each, as does Hailwood. Reutemann's victory made up for his disappointment in the Ar-

ldent of the Northwest Construction Co., one of the largest civil engineering businesses in Britain, He objects, however, to being deone was saying I was that rich,"
Lemare said. "My answer to that
is that, at 26, I would be a
blithering fool to be a million-Hulme ninth.

After Lauda's Ferrari sputtered to a halt, Beltolse moved his brand-new BRM into second. where ha stayed. He had battled from 21st place on the starting

Hans Joachim Stuck of West the race.

James Hunt of Britain, in a Hesketh, was going well in the opening stages of tha race, but a

ed out to watch the race, the 20th South African Grand Prix and the eighth at Kyalami. Petrol restrictions almost led to the event being scrapped this year

around for opposition coming to the last fence as L'Escargot be-At that point, the crowd of 80,000 took up the cry, "Go on, Rumi" and Red Rum responded. "Next year," Lemare said, "we'll No jumper has ever done that at Aintree.

lap of the 78-lap tour of the twist-

another Frenchman, Parick Depalller in a Tyrrell.

driving championship gave Reute-mann 9 points and a share of second place in the standing behind Clay Regazzoni of Switzer-land, whose Ferrari dropped out midway through the race, Regazzoni has 10 points. Denis Hulme and Emerson Fittipaldi, who

gentine Grand Prix, where he led before his home crowd until he ran out of gasoline just two laps from the finish. The John Player Special Lo-tuses were the first cars in trouble. Belgium's Jacky Ickx and

Sweden's Ronnie Peterson were in the pits after only a couple of laps with suspension trouble and other difficulties. The McLar-rens, which won the first two races, were never dangerous bere. Fittipaldi finished seventh and

Germany, the youngest grand prix campaigner at 22, turned in a steady performance to take fifth place in a march. Arturo Merza-rio of Italy, in an Iso, was sixth. There were no serious mishaps in

broken drive shaft going by Bar-becua Bend—site of Revson's accident—ended his challenge after 14 laps.

Just under 100,000 people turn-

but the government relented. Then the organizers decided they

could not afford to stage the race without revenue from smaller meetings which had been can-celed due to the energy crisis. However, a tobacco company came to the rescue with a sponsor-

Carlos Reutemann ...victor's salute.

Skiing Series Doesn't Have A Surprise

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif., March 31—As expected, Anne-marie Moser-Proell and Gustavo Thoenl won the individual titles, and Austria the team championship in the Nation's World Series of Skiing.

Proell won her fourth event in this North American series which ends here today when she captured the slalom Friday. The victory gave her 102 points and tha Austrian team 395. Second in tha women's point total is ber team-mate Monika Kaserer, with 56.

Proell, winner of the last four World Cup titles, had to beat West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier for Friday's slalom triumph.

Thoeni, winner of three straight World Cup titles until ha lost to teammate Piero Gros this season, easily defeated another Italian, Helmut Schmalzi, to take tha slalom. His point total is 84. Austrian Johann Kniewasser is second with 59 points while Willie Frommelt of Liechtenstein is third with 55.

In the team atandings, West Germany is second with 240 points, Italy third with 227 and the United States fourth with 207, Last is a combined team of smaller skiing nations.

Europeans in Big Race BOSTON, March 31 (UPD .-Eighty-six European runners, including four women, have enter-ed the 78th annual Boston Marathon April 15, race director Will Cloney has said.

Foreman Begins His Training For His Wait in Venezuela the wake of Tuesday's title fight

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 31 1AP).-World heavyweight box-ing champion George Foreman, his trainer and his business manager settled down yesterday to wait out the weekend before resuming their efforts to unravel a tax tangle which has prevented them from leaving Venezuela.

By Gerald Strine

LIVERPOOL, March 31 (WP).

"Go on, Rum! Go on with it,

That was the cry of the crowd

at old Aintree yesterday as Red Rum added a glorious achieve-ment to the history of the Grand National Steeplechase, winning

for the second straight year, this time under high weight of 168 pounds. The 9-year-old bay geld-

ing scored by seven lengths over

L'Escargot.
Not since 1936, when Reynoldstown repeated, had a jumper
scored consecutively over the
30 monstrous jumps over four and

a half miles of this horrifying course. And it was the first time in 107 years that the same jockey

and horse had won twice in a

Brian Fletcher, 26, took his mount to the lead at Beechers

Brook the second time around.

"L'Escargot was second on tha inside, holding his position well, and I thought we shouldn't wait any longer," Fletcher said. "Wa brushed going through the front

of Beechers, after which I had only two worries. Red Rum can get lazy on the lead, so I didn't like L'Escargot sitting in behind me. I thought be might have the speed to beat us.

"But I knew at the second from last fence, we had it won. That's when the thrill began to over-

whelm me. Red Rum had only one bad jump, at the last ditch five fences out. He really rooted it and I thought he might have

hurt a leg but I never thought be

"We're just laying around, relaxing, waiting to see what's going to happen," said trainer Dick Sadler. "I doubt if we can leave before Monday at the earliest and maybe not until Tuesday." Foreman, Sadler and business manager Leroy Jackson were the only fight camp members left in

the contest with 7:34 remaining

tha Knicks to a 49-42 lead at the

Elvin Hayes scored a club play-

off record 40 points for the Bul-lets. Reed had 9.

Pacers L'oset

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31 IUPI.—Rich Jones scored 27 points and George Gervin 24 to lead San Antonio lo a 113-109

victory last night over defending

champion Indiana in the opener of their best-of-seven American

Basketball Association Western

The Spurs, third in the West-

ern Division during the regular season, led most of the way. In other ABA playoff openers:

Stars 114. Conquistadors 99

and Willie Wise sparked a fourth-quarter rally that propelled the

Stars to a 114-99 victory over

Mount and Wise each scored

10 points in the final period after

the Conquistadors closed to within two points, 86-84, in the

first two minutes of the quarter.

Utah scored 28 points and San Diego 15 in the final 10 minutes.

Nels 198, Squires 96

Taylor, a Virginia guard, was ejected for taking a swing at John Williamson less than six

minutes after the start of the

game, and the Nets went on to

register a 108-96 victory. Later, in

the third period, Squire coach Al

Bianchi also was thrown out. He

The Nets, led by Julius IDr. J.

Erving and 6-foot-9 rookle Larry

Kenon, led. 54-46, at halftime

Erving finished with 24 points

while Kenon contributed 13.

was protesting foul calls.

At Uniondalc, N. Y., Roland

At Salt Lake City, Rick Mount

Division playoff series.

San Diego.

challenger Ken Norton in the second round. Norton, his tax problems solved, left early Saturday as did most of the Foreman camp. Norton was accompanied by

trainer Bill Slayton and a business adviser. Other members of his camp, including business managers Art Rivkin and Bill Biron, left Thursday night following payment of \$47,000 dollars in taxes and posting of a \$60,000 bond against Norton'e guaranteed purse

A Forman spokesman said he understood that the Venezuelan government had asked for \$150,000 in cash and a \$150,000 guarantee to cover taxes on the champion's \$700,000 purse and other earnings. "We have the \$150,000 in cash," the spokesman said.

"We have a cashier's check for that amount, but I don't know about the guarantee." Both fighters and their entourages were scheduled to leave Caracas last Thursday, but Venezuelan tax officials detained them at Malquetia international airport. The tax inspectors said Foreman and Norton still owed the government 18 percent of their purses and an-

cillary earnings. Spokesmen for both boxers. however, contended local promoter Aldemaro Romero had advised them on fight day that there would be no tax problems and they could leave the coun-

try without delay.

A Foreman spokesman accused
Romero of urging the government to impose the taxes because of poor gate receipts, but Romero denied the stadium had lost money on the fight. At the same time, Rivkin ac-

cused Hank Schwartz, vice-president of Video Techniques Inc., the New York promoter of the fight, of leaving the country Wednesday "without paying the taxes and bills he should have." Schwartz disclaimed any responsibility for the taxes, saying, "This was a pure sell to the Poliedro. The fighters did not earn any money in Venezuela, so they shouldn't be liable for any taxes there."

ABA Playoff

Friday's Game

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Xew York 169, Virginia 95 lErving
24, Kenon 18; Powell 22. Irvine
19: (New York leads best-of-seven
acries, 1-0).

Saturday's Games
San Antonio 113, Indiants 168 (Jones
27, Gervin 24; Daniela, Lavis 19, Mr.
Ginnis 181. (ean Antonio leads, 1-0).
Utab 114, San Diego 97 lBoaty 27,
Wisa 24; Lamar 23, Rassett 18). (Bitab
leads, 1-64.

Tennis Panel Picks Lenglen As Top Woman

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP).-Suzenne Lenglen of France, who won six Wimbledon singles tities from 1919 to 1925, has been selected by an international panel of sportswriters as history's best woman tennis player.

Lenglen, who died in 1938. received six first-place votes and 163 1.2 points to finish ahead of Helen Wills Moody Roark, an American contemporary who won eight Wimbledon crowns and seven U. S. Open titles. Roark was favored by three voters and received 149 points. The top two players of to-

day, Margaret Court and Billie Jean King, were third and fourth with 145 and 140 points, respectively.

Baseball Deals BALTIMORE—Sent to minor league camp for reassignment Curt Motton, outlielder, and Doug DeCinces, inflaid-

ar.

ST. LOUIS—Acquired Ed Crosby, shortstop, from Philadelphia for darh. Crosby was assigned to Tules of the American Association.

(NYT) .- Lee Treving shot a 5-

under-par 67 yesterday to catch

Bobby Cole and tie the South African champion for the lead in

the third round of the Greater

New Orleans Open. At the end of 54 holes, they stood at 202

"Super-Mex," as be calls him-self, repeated what be has been

saying for several weeks now.

That be was anxious about the

poor state of his putting. But be accepted it philosophically: "You dance with who brung you."

Trevino and Cole played in the

same threesome, with Trevino

starting the round at 9 under par

after 36 holes and Cole starting

with a one-stroke advantage at

In what amounted to a head-

to-head match. Trevino shot five

birdles to Cole's four in their

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strokes, 14 under par.

Trevino Shares Lead in Golf

By John S. Radosta

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 circuit of the par-72 course of NYT).—Lee Trevino shot a 5- the Lakewood Country Club on

River.

Beard.

USC Ends Indiana's Swimming Streak LONG BEACH, Calif., March key to the unthroning of the 31 (UPI).—The University of Midwest powerhouse. 15:29.28; USC's Joe Bottom won Southern California last night This was the first time in more the 100-yard freestyle in 45.06,

ended Indiana's six-year supremacy in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships, scorring a one-point victory over Indiana, 339-338,

USC, which held the lead over favored Indiana and the other top contender. Tennessee, from the first day of a three-day event, stayed off a final-day Hoosier rusb. The meet's star was USC's John

Naber, who set an American, NCAA and meet record yesterday in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1 minute 48,95 seconds, eclipsing his mark of 1:49.84. On Friday, Naber set an American NCAA and meet record of 50.51 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke. And on Thursday, he

upset three-time 500-yard NCAA freestyle champion John Kinsella nf Indiana In another record-breaker last night, John Hencken of Stanford set an American, NCAA and meet mark in the 200-yard breaststroka with a time of 2:01.74, crasing the

swimmer, Brian Job. Indians was the big favorite going into the championships, but Hoosler coach James (Doc) Counsilman sald his team's disqualification in the 400-yard medley relay Thursday was the

the west bank of the Mississippi

David Graham of Australia and

Larry Hinson, the 1969 winner

here, were tied at 204 strokes, two

strokes behind the leaders. Ben Crenshaw, 22-year-old prodigy in his second year on the

pro tour had an 8-under-par round of 64 to finish the 54 holes

at 205 three strokes behind. The

blond Texan, who had his usual

gallery of "Ben's wrens" accom-

panying him, had started the

round at 3 under par and he finished the day at 11 under.

207, Jack Nicklans, the defending

champion, led a six-man cluster

that included two other former winners, Gary Player and Frank

SALT LAKE CITY, March 31

(AP).—Jerry Pimm, University of Utah aggistant basketball coach

for 13 years, yesterday was named to succeed Bill Poster as head

coach. Foster transferred to Duke

New Coach at Utah

Another two strokes back, at

1972 record of another Stanford

than half a century the cham-pionships were held in California. USC had finished second to

Indiana four times in the last six years, but came in third last year behind the Hoosiers and Indiana closed the meet vesterday with an American NCAA

and meet mark in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The time was 3:00.35, wiping out the record of

Washington's Robin Backhaus won the 200-yard butterfly with 1:47.04, and Richard McAllister of the Air Force Academy captured the three-meter diving with a score of 526.41,

Following USC and Indiana in the final team totals were Ten-nessee, with 250; Washington 214, University of California Los Angeles, 190, and Stanford, 101. In the 100 breastroke Friday 3:00.26 set by Tennessee last year.
In other events yesterday,
USC's Jack Tingley took the 1,650Miami, upset Hencken in 56.72.

(UPI).-Kenya's Ben Jipcho won the two-mile race at the International Track Association meet in the Cow Palace Friday night and came back less than an hour later to beat Jim Ryun and Dave Wottle in the mile. Jipcho remained undefeated

U.S. Advances To Elite Group In Ice Hockey

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, March 31 (UPI).—The United States won the world ice hockey group B championships yesterday, win-ning all its seven matches to qualify for group A play next

The U.S. team was the only unbeaten squad at the eight-nation

round-robin tournament, "We are really happy to be back in the A group after leaving it in 1971," said U.S. coach Bob Johnson.

"From the first day we went out to win the champlonships, We expected to win and we have achieved our goal.

"It is a pity that 50 percent of these players will leave us and turn professionals. But there is still a great number of other excellent young players, particularly in northern states," said Johnson, coach at the University of

In the final and decisive match resterday, the United States downed West Germany, 5-2. The Germans finished third in the final standings with 10 points. Yugoslavia beat the Netherland to finish with 10 points but were placed second with a better goal average than the Germans. The Netherlands finished fifth with five points.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 in nine races on the pro tour coming from behind in each race Friday night. In the twomile, he turned it on in the stretch to edge Gerry Lindgren by only six-hundreths of a second. His time was 8:55.4. Then, 50 minutes later, ha

passed Ryun in the stretch to take the mile in 4:04.3. Ryun and Wottle each clocked 4:05.2. The meet's other double winner

was former Olympic sprint champion John Carlos, who edged former Nebraska star Jim Greene in 31.4 for the 300-yard dash, and then took the 60-yard dash in 6 seconds.

The ITA meet has gained acceptance as 11,157 persons watch-ed the events Friday night as compared to 4,000 last year.

Wyomia Tyus continued her unbeaten string in the women's 60-yard dash and Rod Milburn came off a slow start to another 60-yard high hurdle victory. Both Tyus and Milburn matched Cow Palace records. Her time was 6.5 and his 7 seconds.

Fred DeBernardi won the shot put for the second etraight ITA meet with 88 feet 2 inches. Randy Matson was second at 67-10 and Karl Salb third at 67-71/2.

Liqueri Record

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Marty Liquori, running for the New York Athletic Club, set a Florida relays record yesterday in the three-mile run, easily beating two hometown favorites.

Liquori ran the open class event in 13:19.0, 4.7 seconds abead of Prank Shorter of the Florida Track Club, who finished in 13.23.7. Jeff Galloway, another Florida Track Club member who held the old record of 13.38.6, was third in 13.57.4.

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Streak Reaches 9 Jipcho Wins 2 More in Pros

Observer

Ride With Rodino

By Russell Baker

President telephoned Peter dawdling. Rodino. "Listen." he said. "If we're going to make that trip to Impeachment, let's get on with the President. rt. I'm sick and tired of waiting,"

Rodino said he rould come b: the White House right away and pick up the Presicent and they would go that very day. Tbe Presidentsaid that was fine with him, because he was a busy man and couldn't

waste any more time waiting to go to third-rate

places like Impeachment. When Rodino's car pulled up at the White House the President. James St. Clair and Ronald Ziegler climbed into the back "Why don't you sit up front and talk with me woile I drive?" Rodino asked the Presi-

"To do that would weaken the tresidency for all time." President Nixon said. "However, I am perfectly willing to talk with you if you come sit back here." Roomo said he couldn't drive from the back seat.

The President salo that 7/43 all right, since he preferred to let St. Clair do the driving any-

Roomo said it was his car, and it wasn't every day a man got to drive a President to Impeachment, and he did not think it would look good for him to let St. Clair take the wheel.

Ziegler lifted a hullhorn he had brought along and denounced Rodino, in a voice audible a

Vic Damone's Ex-Wife Listed as a Suicide

LOS ANGELES, March 31 Reuters .- The coroner's office here listed probable suicide as the cause of death of actress Judith Rawlins, 36, second wife of singer Vic Damone, who was found dead in her home here on Thursday.

Her body was found two days after Mr. Damone announced his intention to marry oil hetress Becky Ann Jones, 26. The coroner said Miss Rawlin's death anpeared to have been caused by an overdose of drugs.

WASHINGTON.-One day the block and a half away, for Rodino pulled thto traffic and the journey started. imve the road map?" he asked

> "What's that?" the President vsked "You want another road map? After all the maps I've aircady sent you, you still want me to give you another road

"Hurry up," Ziegier said. "We've got to get this trip over

"It's more than 85 miles to Impeachment," Rodino said. over winding back-country roads, and the maps you sent me cover only nine miles of the

"Are we going to go to Impeachment or are we going to aste all day talking about maps?" asked Ziegler.

Roding sped up and drove in what he took to be the general direction of Impeachment. Far out in the countryside, he saw farmer at a crossroads. stoo and ask this man if we're neaded right," he said.

"Make it fast." Ziegle: said. Roding stooped. St. Clair leaned from the car. He told the farmer that before Buswering Rodino's questions he should be aware that he was legally within his rights to say nothing, but that if he did he would be subject to cross-examination. Ziegler told Rodino to hurry

The farmer said: "Snucks, I ruess I might as well.

up.

St. Clair interrupted him and said he wanted B four-day delay to decide whether he would file motions for the right to hear other witnesses who might impugn the farmer's credibility. President Nixon said Rodino has the slowest driver he had

ever seen and announced that he, Ziegler and St. Clair would all get in the front seat and help with the driving so they could get to Impeachment and get it over with and get on to more important busines

With eight hands on the wheel, four feet on the accelerator and four feet on the brakes, the car moved off, first forward, then oackwards, then sideways. 'I think we're going the wrong way." Rodino said.

'Quit dawdling and get on with it." Zlegler cried. By this time the car was axie deep in a muddy new corn field. Television cameras arrived, and the President looked good giving Dan Rather a raspberry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Language is the symbol. The Fourth World has in common dying

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languages... Corsican... Breton... Occitan... Welsh... Basque. Cen-

tralized states consider diversity a threat.

The '4th World'—History Written Backwards

By Michael Zwerin

VILLARS, France (IHT) .- We all agree that a traffic light represents the general good of the crossing. It also represents the individual good. As drivers we willingly relinquish our sovereignty to that light. But if the light has been red for a minute... two... five... we begin to feel foolish. The light is obviously stuck. It now represents neither the collective nor the individual good. It is

time to take hack our sovereignty... to go through the red light. This analogy is used by citizen-of-the-world Gary Davis to illustrate the condition of nation-states. States have been stuck since 1914, he says, and it is time to retake our sovereignty in fevor of world government. Given the premise, however, there is another conclusion, a conclusion becoming more popular lately. That is more

A "nation" should not be confused with a State. A nation is collection of clans, a social and economic unit with common territory, history and language. Nations do not necessarily coincide with political boundaries. State boundaries often divide nations; Basque and Mohawk nations for example. States are often comprised of more

The American Indians occupying Wounded Knee last year appealed to Finland's Lapps for help. "The Lapp community will do all it can," replied a spokesman, "but our own situation is so bad that the possibilities for action are limited." What does the Lapp "situation" have to do with the Indian situation?

TV Tower Blasted

In Britany a transmitting tower of French state television is blown up by Breton militants. The premier of Spain is blown up by Basque militants. A Catalonian anarchist is executed. A spokesman for the Gypsy council in Paris is quoted: "This generation is our last chance. If we do not preserve our culture now it will be lost forever." A young Mohawk couple gives their child only a Mohawk name, no English name, After 300 bombings on Corsica in three years, Prime Minister Pierre Messmer feels obliged to remind his audience in Ajacclo (IHT March 251: "This city and this island have been truly French for more than two centuries." Two Welsh and seven Scottish Nationalists are elected to the British Parliament.

We are entering the age of a new nationalism. The pendulum which for centuries has been swinging toward larger political groupings is swinging back and just as external colonies broke away from empires, internal colonies—"The Fourth World"—will break away from States. Scotland, for example, may be considered a "colony" in that it has been exploited for its cheap labor and raw materials. This was not necessarily vicious or even conscious but it is exploitation nevertheless. Now, however, Scottish Nationalists as well as many ordinary Scots are calling North Sea oil Scottish oil, not English or even British oil, "Scottish oil will not just pass through Scotland,

A Maoist Situation

History is in a sense being written backwards. Smaller not larger is oecoming the goal. In the United States, "progressive" Indians (those who want to live like whites) are now considered reactionary, while the "traditionals" (keeping to the old ways) are progressive. Du Guesclin, centralist hero of France, turns out to be a Breton traitor, "Internationalism" has come for many in the Pourth World to be merely a cophemism for remote multi-national corporations, and the new radicals are nationalists.

Although it is a Macist situation—the "countryside surrounding the cities"-a "revolution" where the State is weakest, where the State is perhaps overconfident, this is no standard lineup of left versus right. The new nationalism springs across party lines, from mutuality and kinship: it is not an association merely for political convenience or business, a quest for power or money. It has some-thing to do with a real community of interests, with the fact that people can count on each other as "family" regardless of any other divisions there may be between them. Not all Bretons by any means agree with the blowing up of the ORTF transmitter, but few condemn it outright. They see the point. They speak the same

Language is the symbol. The Fourth World has in common dving languages. In a recent French television interview, a Corsican activist spoke Corsican and there were subtitles on the screen. This was B political act. He was retaking his sovereignty from France. Until 1968, it was forbidden for a Breton or an Occitan (southern France) student to speak his native language in school. In Spain it is still forbidden in some circumstances to speak Basque. The British government keeps Weish language television broadcasts to a minimum. Centralized states consider diversity B threat.

The current nationalist renaissance is as much a reaction to

cultural uniformity as it is a fight for hetter economic conditions. These nations have in common a sense of being exploited by a distant and ever more indifferent hureaucracy, but there is by no means political unanimity. Most do not want complete independence regional autonomy on the Swiss model would suffice. With the recent Kilbrandon report recommending local parliaments for Scotland and Wales, Britain would seem to have the elasticity for devolution to pass peacefully. France, the most centralized Western state, probably does not. Spain certainly does not.

Great Appeal to Youth

For youth in general, the new nationalism has great appeal. The Fourth World began to be heard from loud and clear after 1988. the end of another kind of hope in Berlin, Prague, Paris and Chicago. Since then, cities cease to be the lights toward which provincial youth must go, Youth in Corsica and Wales and on Mohawk reservations are saying, "We won't go to your cities, they are unlivable, we prefer to feel at home." The passing of political activity from capital to province, the increasing cry for decentralization, is accompanied by the ecology movement: Many young people see it as a survival situa-

French ethnologist Robert Jaulin predicts; "Our youth will reinvent the future by rediscovering certain characteristics proper to the peasant civilizations of Europe."

There is a sense of purpose in the Fourth World at a time of "zero growth" when purpose is otherwise lacking. A last stand against what Mr. Jaulin calls "ethnocide," the murder of a culture. Welsh poet Bobl Jones (he taught Welsh to the Prince of Wales): "... If we are going to maintain our living culture, we are going to have to work for it. We are facing cultural oblivion. This causes unity of purpose ... we simply must work together. In times like these, living in a small nation is a privilege."

As André Gide put it: "I love small nations. I love small numbers. The world will be saved by the few."

PEOPLE: Bumping Auous une Rocky Road of Love Bumping Along the

Raymond and Linda Adderley. their marriage outlawed because the husband is his wife's uncle, are near the end of a three-year fight to legalize their bond. They rely now on Queen Elizabeth to intercede with the lord chancelfor to allow their marriage. Raymond's father was Linda's grandfalher, having fathered her mother in a previous marriage. Six months after the couple was married in Southampton, England, in January, 1971, they were found guilty of making a false etatement in their marriage declaration form. The marriage was annulled.

The conviction was quashed two months later, but the annulment remained in force. The couple still live together, and have two daughters, aged two years and seven weeks, respectively. Both girls are completely healthy and normal in every way. They are beautiful babies and we love them very much. I desperately want them to grow up in a home protected by the sanctity of mar-riage," their mother said.

Zadok Nager, 35, and France Peretz, 28, have proved that love conquers all, even the 13 submachine gun hullets he shot into her before they decided to get married anyway. It was a second wedding for the comple, who had already divorced each other once hefore and were courting again when Nager suspected his ex-wife of being unfaithful.

After recovering from the January shooting, Miss Peretz visited Nager in jail, pending his trial for attempted murder. Nager told a district court judge in Tel Aviv two weeks ago, "She forgives me and we love each other." Guarded by two plainclothes policemen, the two were wed Friday in Kfar Sava, Israel. Then Nager was escorted back to his cell.

Siefano Cambria, 26, loves Maria Barbleri, 25, very much, and Saturday he went back to prison for the 11th time to prove it. The problem is that Maria, a schoolteacher, doesn't much like her persistent suitor-and each time he annoys her, she calls the police.

Cambria left jail only a week ago after serving the latest of a string of three-month sentences for pestering Miss Barhieri.

He went straight round to her school in Fidenza, Sicily, tele-phoned her and Saturday morning tried to batter down the door of her home. She phoned the police. They took him to prison, for the 11th time since they first met on holiday three years ago. Cambria has been charged with trespassing.

TOO BAD, Preston (Recky) Stockman didn't break the world showering record, but he did put himself in the hospital with a bad case of exposure. The Bing. hamton (N.Y.) State University student was in fair condition 84. turday after spending 4 1/2 days under a dormitory shower. The record is more than seven days. My hands and feet were wrink ed." he said. "Then my ear he came plugged, and I tried to unplug it. Everything I did was futile. It just got worse and

worse . . . it got to the point where

I was standing there in absolute

agony."

Striking is better than streaking, said black activist Angels Davis in Hartford, Conn. those so-called streakers want to do something for real, they ought to put on their clothes and streak right on down to a picket line, she said in a speech to University of Hartford students Priday night Miss Davis told students to "relate to the situation of working people" and added: "Those people who really know what it's all about to wage a revolutionary struggle are working people."

Streaking, Cont'd: Robert AB streaking in Birmingham. En-gland, made the mistake of look. ing back at the policeman who was chasing him and ran into a tree. He was treated for injuries at B local hospital and fined file after pleading guilty to indecent

Peoplereader Wren Hadgins of Verbier, Switzerland, reports that the IHT has it all wrong about streaking on skis. The first skistreak (IHT, March 26) was not made on March 24 as reported but the day before - he should know, he was in on it, along with foor other Americans and two

And in Rome, a court convicted two Americans of committing acts against public decency by streeking across St. Peter's Square They got five days in fail. The streakers were Raymond Johnson, 20, of Portsmouth, N.H., and Robert Mesnard, 20, of Devon, Pa who were arrested last Saturday night. A third student, Gine Dibagne of Greensburg, Pa., was acquitted—he was caught before he got his clothes off.

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